



WE NOMINATE

Willard Dalrymple, 46-year old Director of Health Services at Princeton University, who this week and next is playing a major role in Princeton Hospital's two-session interdisciplinary symposium relating to "The Psychedelic Experience and the Meaning of Life." At a time when parents, educators, public officials and students themselves are wrestling with the medical and social aspects of drug use, Dalrymple is striving to present a "clear, two-sided picture of psychedelic use" and to generate more interest and study of the problems reported today on college (and school) campuses.

Whether struggling with "Psychedelic Usage as a Religious Experience," or "Psychedelic Usage as a Protest Against the Impersonal Nature of Life," the two topics featured by the Hospital Symposia, Dalrymple has developed the gift of writing, and speaking, skillfully and even bluntly about matters of moment. Two of his recently published articles, "A Doctor Speaks of College Students and Sex," and "A Doctor Speaks of Marijuana and Other Drugs," are fast becoming "classics" following their publication in "University: A Princeton Quarterly," which has received an amazing number of requests for permissions to reprint Dalrymple in other university and college towns.

With two of his Princeton colleagues, Lawrence A. Pervin and Louis L. Reik, Dalrymple, a native of Newton, Mass., in recent months has attracted attention in the educational world with an intriguing volume, "The College Dropout and the Utilization of Talent." It is Dalrymple's contention, as he said last spring, that "for some students at some points in their careers dropping out of college can be more educational than remaining in college." He suggested, on the basis of the country's experience with World War II veterans, that some students would be better able

to take advantage of college after a year or so of working, or service in some voluntary agency such as VISTA.

As successor to Wilbur Heskett York, chairman for 26 years of what was once known as the University's Department of Health, Dalrymple was called here five years ago following a decade divided between M.I.T. and Harvard. His responsibilities today center on the operation of the Isabella McCosh Infirmary, where a staff of a half-dozen doctors and twice as many nurses cares for the basic needs of the University and which provides the services of two full-time psychiatrists. A member of Princeton Hospital's Courtesy Staff, he has been active in the First Presbyterian Church and is a former Trustee of the Presbyterian Homes of the Synod of New Jersey.

It was during his undergraduate years at Harvard, from where he was graduated with *cum laude* honors in 1913, that Dalrymple, the son of a doctor, opted in favor of medicine as opposed to teaching. He received his Harvard M.D. in 1916, served an internship at Massachusetts General Hospital, completed two years in the Air Force and in the early 1950's — combining his interests in education and medicine — launched his career in college health as an Assistant Physician at M.I.T. Throughout his years at M.I.T. and, subsequently, at Harvard he taught in the Harvard Medical School in the same way he today instructs in medicine at Columbia University.

For serving both as a university doctor and as a family physician with a deep personal interest in the attitudes of the upcoming generations; for his leadership in areas in which adult and juvenile guidance is urgently needed; for his participation in a program of prime importance to this community; he is our nominee as

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PRINCETON**

CARE CENTER OPENS
17 Small Charges. What the Princeton community will do for 17 very small citizens, not a one older than 5, not a one able to pay a single penny from his own jeans, came to light this week as the Day Care Center opened at the First Baptist Church.

The Center was obtained for Princeton through the efforts of the Princeton Community Action Council and the Mercer County Community Action Council. Financed with OEO money, it cares for the children of working mothers whose families meet OEO standards: \$3,000 a year income maximum, with \$600 allowed for each child.

This means \$4,800 a year for a family with three children, \$3,600 if there is only one . . .

The 17 boys and girls are cared for five days a week from 7:30 to 5:30, if that's what the mother needs. They get a hot breakfast, cooked by Mrs. Ann Dupree in the Center's own kitchen, a hot lunch and two daily snacks. They also have to take a nap.

Actually, the youngsters aren't going to come all day until this Thursday. Mrs. James (Connie) Margolis, director of the Center, asked the working mothers if they could get time off to bring their children each morning and stay with them for half an hour, so the children could get used to things.

Sun and Space. "Things" include the big, sunny basement room at the First Baptist Church on Green Street, the sound and dust and turmoil of carpenters working on the addition to the church, and of course, the strange ladies in charge and the other 16 boys and girls.

Mrs. Margolis has a staff of five, who work staggered hours, so that nobody has to work that ten-hour day all of the five days a week.

Her Day Care teacher, who works longer hours than the rest and has more responsibility for planning, is Miss Leola Houston. The two assistant teachers are Mrs. Edilene Vernon and Mrs. Jacqueline Fuschini and the neighborhood aide is Mrs. Emma Smith. The aide is responsible for visiting parents of the children and maintaining a close Center-parent contact.

Most of the 17 children are Negro. They were chosen from 30 who applied. The present OEO grant expires on March



I CAN COUNT TO FIVE! (Or ten . . . 2) Tyrone Smith's mother works at the new Day Care Center, so he has a rather special "in." Mrs. James Margolis (left) challenges Tyrone to a count-down, while Mrs. Edilene Vernon, an assistant teacher, keeps the tally. More on the Center in "This Is Princeton."

(Staff Photo)

31, and the Center must apply in November for refunding. "There is tremendous need!" Mrs. Margolis exclaims. "We were only supposed to take 15 youngsters, but we squeezed in 17, and still so many we couldn't take! People think Princeton is affluent and does not need this kind of care, but just look!"

The 17 children were chosen on the basis of financial need, or other special needs within a particular family, Mrs. Margolis says.

I'll Give . . . "We have had the most wonderful cooperation," she continues, walking around the big room to finger the blocks, the Negro doll puppets, the wooden beads . . .

"Mrs. Oneta Campbell and Mrs. Lillie Taylor, they were our co-chairmen for contributions," she says, "and they've gotten us toys and books and furniture and a record player and musical instruments."

The truck from Brown's House Cleaning Service carried everything to the Green Street driveway of the church so they could be carried downstairs.

"We have a table from Viking Furniture," counts Mrs. Margolis, "we have art supplies like paints and papers and crayons from Gallery 100 and paint and hardware things from Urken's, and boxes of felt fabrics from the Fabric Center on Witherspoon."

Ooe Teaches. Another Helps. Mrs. Margolis, a teacher who has taught nursery school: fourth, fifth and sixth grades and has worked with students at New York's Ecole Francaise

in methods based on Maria Montessori, is a believer in manipulative learning. She likes to have youngsters handle felt numbers, letters and pictures with their own hands. Hence the scraps of felt fabric.

And then . . . four and five-year olds in early or late kindergarten, will be transported to the Day Center from John Witherspoon or Littlebrook Schools through bus arrangements made by Philip McPherson, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools. (No "Title I" money from the schools is involved in the Day Care center, by the way.)

Dr. McPherson also offered the services of Mrs. Hurley, dietician at the high school, who is planning menus for Center children, and making suggestions about economical places to shop for food.

The Department of Pediatrics at Princeton Hospital has offered free medical examinations for each child. A dentist is giving a free dental examination.

Guy Mollica, the contractor who is building the First Baptist addition, has built shelves and put up fences, free. He has also cut down to size the school desks contributed by Dr. McPherson.

Under OEO rules, 20% of the support for such a project must be a local share. Most of this is the contribution of space made by the First Baptist Church and its pastor, the Rev. Edward Smith, who is also chairman of the Princeton Community Action Council.

When I Grow Up . . . We're asking Negro professional people to come and talk to the children," says Mrs. Margolis. "First, they're going to Rex Goreleigh's artist's studio. Then, we'll have as guests Fred Porter, who's a police detective for the Township; Howard Sweeney, who's also a

— Continued on Next Page

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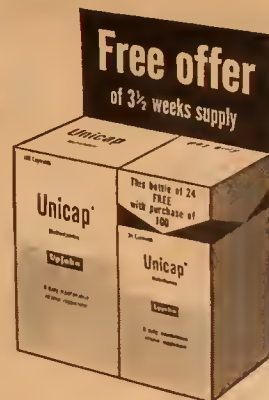
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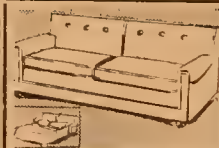
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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1
policeman: Gershon White, a carpenter: Wilfred Smith, a construction worker — and Dennis Alexander, who's only nine! But he's a singer, and he'll sing for us. We also hope for Herli McGinn of Pseukay and some of the Pseukay young people."

What We Do. The Day Care Center is geared to the custodial care of very young children whose mothers work. It's a 10 hour day, although some children may not need to stay the full time. This means it's quite different from school. The day begins with Mrs. Dupree's hot breakfast, followed by free play with dolls, paint. Between 9 and 10, M. Margolis will work with small groups in a reading-readiness session, with felt numbers to teach color and shape discrimination, and so on.

Then juice, and outdoors for play, or dancing if there is rain. A story-hour comes before the hot lunch, and then it's rest from 12:30 to 2, and any child who wants to, can sleep as long as he likes. Field trips come next — they'll go to the library, and some days, Mrs. Margaret Bennett from the library will visit the Center, bringing a film like "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" — then juice, and back to the easel or the doll house until 5:30.

Need Outdoor Things. Children will be encouraged to make up their own stories and tell them into Mrs. Margolis' tape recorder for an exciting play-back. There is a piano, a little stage — but unfortunately, a very limited outdoor play area.

"We're negotiating with the YMCA and we hope they'll give us the use of some play space—we need it badly," says Mrs. Margolis. The center needs outdoor equipment like swings, too, but there isn't much space to put it.

Every three weeks, there will be parent-teacher discussions with a program and a chance to ask questions. Parents will volunteer their clerical help, and five of the parents are on the Advisory Committee with the Rev. Mr. Smith and members of the Community Action Council, so they will have a voice in deciding details.

Mrs. Margolis, on her part, plans an in-service training program with her teachers to share her knowledge with them.

DEADLINE NEARS

For Voter Registration. Voters who plan to vote in the November general election are reminded by the League of Women Voters that September

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRENNAN

Assistant to the Editor

PRISON R. ECKMEYER JR.

OLIVIA S. MILLER

DONALD C. STUART III

Assistant Editors

ROSE C. GOLDEN

Advertising Manager

JOAN F. COOK

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Contributing Editors

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28 is the deadline for registration.

Those eligible for voting — persons who will be 21 years old by November 7 and who have lived in New Jersey for 6 months and Mercer County for 40 days — should register at either the Township or Borough Clerk's Office, open daily from 9 to 5. Both offices will have special registration sessions September 27 and 28 from 6 to 9.

FIRST MEETING SET

For PTA Magazine Drive. A kick-off meeting has been set for next Wednesday at 3:30 in Room G-25 of Princeton High School by the Parent-Teacher Association which plans to sell magazine subscriptions again to raise money for the Princeton High School Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Raymond Male, president of the PTA; Mrs. C. A. Stokes, scholarship award's chairman; and Mrs. Charles Plummer, magazine processing chairman, will explain the mechanics of the drive to volunteers. Co-chairmen of the fund drive this year are Mrs. William R. White and Mrs. Charles Bardwell.

Area captains are Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mrs. Alfred S. Cook Jr., Mrs. William E. Brown, Mrs. Erwin O. Hirsch, Mrs. Matthew J. Clinka, Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, Mrs. Burton F. Weisbecker, Mrs. Edward E. Faroe, Mrs. Frank McCracken, Mrs. Robert Schwenker, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. John Mack, Mrs. James Bottomley, Mrs. Nichol Hutton and Mrs. Ray Smith.

ABORTION — YES OR NO

Lecture Series Set. The Public Affairs Committee of the Princeton YWCA will offer a special series of five lectures on discussions on abortion to be held in St. Andrew's Church. Free to the public, the first session will be held October 18. All will start at 8 p.m.

The first session on abortion — **The Legal Aspect** — will feature Vito Albanese, Bergen County Assemblyman; Edward Phelan, assistant prosecutor, Mercer County; and Brendan Byrne, Essex County prosecutor.

The second session on Oct. 25 — **The Social Aspect** — will feature Dr. Charles Westoff, Chairman, Department of Sociology, Princeton University; and Dr. C. Leutrell Timanis, a Baltimore physician convicted of abortion.

The Nov. 1 session — **The Medical Aspect** — will feature Dr. J. Anthony Dede, Princeton obstetrician; and Dr. John D. Preece, chairman of Maternal and Child Welfare Committee of the Medical Society of New Jersey. On Nov. 8, Dr. Charles West, Professor of Christian Ethics, Princeton Theological Seminary, will discuss **The Moral Aspect**. He will be joined, if available, by a speaker from the Roman Catholic Church.

The final session on Nov. 15 — **The Mental Aspect** — will feature Dr. William Otis Jr., Associate Psychiatrist at the Carrier Clinic; and Mrs. Matilde English, a caseworker for the Family Service Agency of Princeton.

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

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Friday

Saturday

Sunday



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TOPICS Of The Town

... AND FURTHERMORE Campaign Progresses. Teen-agers can't even vote, but they entered the Borough's mayoral campaign this week nevertheless.

"The mayor? Who's he?" asked one teen-ager last Friday night of Archibald S. Alexander Jr., Democratic candidate for mayor, who was taking a "walk" around Palmer Square where kids hang out. "He doesn't care about us kids," the girl added.

"The government should do more — like something for us — the churches always do everything," added a friend.

Mr. Alexander, who talked to young people and young adults for two hours or more on Friday evening, says that

"One of the problems in Princeton is lack of communication between teenagers and Borough authorities. Borough authorities have not gone out of their way to understand the teenager."

Most of the teens Mr. Alexander met on Palmer Square, said the chief trouble was "We have no place to go. What are we supposed to do? We come up here and we're told to move on by the police."

"They won't let me in at the canteen because I switched from the high school to vocational school" said one boy.

"We've never seen a mayor or a Councilman come out and talk to teenagers," another young man said.

"I can't see why we can't hang around here — its open, we can't do anything had here ... we need more dances ..."



"what about young adults? Once we're out of the high school, we have no place to go" ... "Just being on Nassau Street is something! Being with your friends and talking with them is important to us." "If the mayor came out and spoke with young people," Mr. Alexander said, "and tried to understand their needs, he would not have to pass an anti-loitering ordinance."

Reply. Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Republican incumbent, commented on Mr. Alexander's Friday night visit to Palmer Square.

"I wasn't there," he said, "but I did attend the Saturday night teen dance, as I have often before. There were 570 kids there, by Recreation Commission count."

Mayor Patterson repeated

THE CANDIDATE AND THE TEEN-AGER: Archibald S. Alexander Jr., Democratic candidate for mayor of the Borough, took a walk around Palmer Square Friday night and met some teen-agers. Too young to vote but not too young to express an opinion, they told the candidate they'd like "a place to go."

his announcement that the Borough's Engineering Building has been cleared for teen use. The lease is ready, he said, and action awaits the return to Princeton of Mrs. Raymond F. Male.

"I hope the new teen center will siphon off enough youngsters so the anti-loitering ordinance won't be needed," he remarked.

He said he thought the Borough had better communications with teen-agers than ever, since appointment of a full-time juvenile police officer. He also cited Victor Marshall, student worker with the mayor's committee on teen con-

cerns, and said that Mr. Marshall's reports to the mayor's office show a close rapport with teens.

"So far as I know," the mayor said, "Mr. Alexander has never been involved with any group working with young people in Princeton. He has never been one of the many Princeton people from many groups who have come to Borough Hall to discuss teen problems with me."

Opening Gun. Saturday, as Republicans opened their headquarters at 247 Nassau, Mayor Patterson admitted he was "running scared."

"Mr. Alexander is not so much running for mayor as running for higher office," the mayor charged. "I feel I'm running, not against Mr. Alexander, but against the Mercer County Democratic Committee."

Mr. Alexander has said that Joseph Bash, county Democratic chairman, persuaded him to run for mayor of the Borough.

"I'm running on the record," the mayor continued, "and the list of accomplishments is so impressive my opponent can't comment on it or he would draw attention to it."

The mayor commended both Republican and Democratic members of Borough Council for their assistance and concluded, "We want to continue experienced government and not substitute it for inexperienced enthusiasm."

Township. Meanwhile, in the Township, the Democratic candidate for Committee, Montague Brown, announced a "Calling Hour."

"I will answer phone calls every weekday evening from 7-9 p.m." to listen to opinions and suggestions," he stated. The number is 921-7630.

"I believe taxpayers' money is being wasted and property values endangered by Township Committee's failure to establish effective liaison with sister communities. I suggest discussions with neighboring communities to find ways to achieve more effective regional planning."

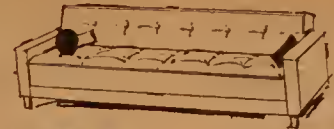
SIGNATURES SOUGHT

By Negotiation Now. A final effort to obtain more signatures on its petition urging an end to the Vietnam War is being conducted by the Princeton Branch of Negotiation Now. (See advertisement, Page 35)

Supported by a majority vote of the Princeton Pastors' Association, Negotiation Now Sabbath and Sunday will be held here this weekend. Petitions will be available in most churches and synagogues this weekend and next. Lists are also being circulated on the campuses of Princeton University, the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton Theological Seminary and Westminster Choir College.

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Close to a thousand signatures have been collected in the Princeton area. In addition to circulating petitions, the organization has manned tables on Wednesdays and Saturdays during peak business hours at Palmer Square and the Shopping Center, under the direction of Mrs. Marston Morse and Mrs. Cynthia Gooding.

Princeton signatures will be part of the one million names presented on October 8 and 9 to the President and individual Congressmen in Washington by the National Assembly of Negotiation Now, made up of delegates from each state.

The request for pastors' participation was presented to the PPA social action committee and approved by a majority at the association's meeting last week. Members of the committee are Rabbi Everett Gendler, chairman, the Rev. Harold Thomas the Rev. Dr. Arlo Duba and the Rev. Howard Middleton.

2ND CAR WASH SOUGHT

By William Buccell. Having won approval and a subsequent court battle to build one car wash on lower Alexander Street near the canal, William Buccell is now seeking a special permit from the Township Zoning Board to construct another on State Road in the vicinity of Cherry Valley Road.

Both Mr. Buccell and Frederick P. Lawrence received special permits from the board in May, 1966, to build car wash establishments almost directly opposite one another on Alexander Street. In a later suit before Mercer County Court, each property owner asked for the cancellation of the other's permit.

Mr. Buccell won the decision, but as yet has not broken ground. To build on State Road he needs both a special permit

and a variance from the sewer system requirements.

In other business, the board has been asked by the owners of the Princeton Professional Center to decide whether occupancy of its buildings on 33 State Road by an interior decorator falls within the professional use category. If not, the applicant will seek a variance in the parking regulations.

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, will go before the board for a permit to add a new wing. If the board approves, ground breaking will be this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Magill, 117 Meadowbrook Drive, need a variance from the set-back requirements in order to build a tennis court on their property.

STATE HAS NEW POLICY

On Road Financing. The man who pays the piper calls the tune—that's the gist of a new state policy on road-financing announced on Tuesday morning in Trenton to representatives of Borough and Township.

Under the new law, which goes into effect January 1, the state pays 50% of the cost of improving a road, and the municipality or the county pays the other 50%.

But the road in question must be one selected by the Commissioner of Transportation as part of the state road system. And once the municipality applies and the deal goes through, the road must be improved according to state specifications, which could mean widening.

However, the state cannot force any county or town to apply for money for any particular road.

The plan was outlined on Tuesday by Mayor Henry S. Patterson who was invited to Trenton to represent the Borough, along with Admini-

A Look Ahead

What does autumn
Mean to me?
A redder leaf
Upon the tree,
And grass I will not
Have to mow,
Because it will
Be deep in snow.

Autumn arrives Saturday (at exactly 12:38 p.m., in case you're watching), but it may not still the hum of the lawn mower immediately.

Summer's been so wet that the grass will keep on growing for a while; in fact, more of those seemingly inevitable weekend showers may come along to help out. Temperatures near to slightly below normal.

Strator Robert F. Mooney and Engineer Thomas Cawley. Township representatives were Committee Chairman John Wallace, Administrator Joseph R. Nini and Engineer Frank Quinby.

The Borough was told that Cleveland Lane, Harrison, Washington Road, Mercer Street, Elm Road and the few Borough feet of Rosedale are on the list. The Township was told that Quaker Road, The Great Road, North Harrison and Mercer Road are on their part of the map.

Some of these, plus the rest

of Rosedale, are Mercer County roads, and counties can apply for money, too. County-Borough-Township cooperation would be required in many cases.

More Roads? Mr. Nini said the Township doesn't think the list goes far enough. It should include, he said, Alexander Road and River Road.

The law specifies that the Commissioner of Transportation can add or subtract roads as he sees fit, and the Township Planning Board may well go back to the state with suggested additions.

Mayor Patterson explained that the state selected "non-local" roads; that is, streets or roads that take traffic into and out of town. He said the proposed Loop road wasn't included because the state is only concerned with existing roads; however, he added that the new state money may help pay for the Loop once it has been started.

The mayor said that the Borough doesn't plan to ask for money under the new law, partly because the Borough doesn't have the matching 50%.

"This actually has no immediate significance for the Borough," the mayor commented. He pointed out that the standard state road-aid formula—

Continued on Next Page

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FOREIGN STUDENTS VISIT PRINCETON: Three students from abroad will be living and attending school in Princeton during the coming year. The students and their hosts include from left to right: (top) Fred Fox, Miss Connie Sayen, her guest from Brazil, Miss Eliana de Souza, and Giovanni Farina from Italy who will be staying with Mr. Fox; (bottom) Miss Robin Bailey and her Danish guest, Miss Annette Schulz.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
la, under which the state pays 90% and the municipality pays 10%, still maintains. With no strings attached.

CARS COLLIDE HEAD-ON

Near Mary Watts' Store. Two cars collided head-on at 7:30 Monday evening on Route 208, a quarter-mile south of Mary Watts' Store. Five persons were injured. Thomas E. Warshefski, 23, Belle Mead, one of the drivers, received a laceration of the forehead and abrasions. Mr. Warshefski's wife, Jean, 20, sustained abrasions, and a second passenger in his car, Mary Ann Matula, 19, Mountain View Road, Belle Mead, suffered a laceration of the forehead and abrasions.

The second driver, Michael L. Temmer, 19, 12 Cherry Valley Road, was x-rayed at Princeton Hospital for possible rib injuries and treated for a severe laceration of the left arm. A passenger in his small foreign car, Rupert MacNee, 20, 211 Gauss Hall, Princeton University, sustained a fractured left arm and lacerations of the leg and forehead.

Mr. Temmer told Sgt. Jack Petrone of the Township police only that "I remember there was another car coming the opposite direction and then there was this terrible crash."

Mr. Warshefski reported that he saw a car coming with one headlight. "It looked like it was in the center of the road," he said. "The next thing I knew we hit. I didn't have time to do anything."

The crash is still being investigated by Sgt. Petrone. Both cars had to be towed away.

Hits Pick-up Truck. George W. Wilcox Jr., 37, Bolton, Conn., was charged with careless driving by Sgt. Petrone after he cut in front of and hit a pickup truck Friday afternoon on South Harrison Street.

Mr. Wilcox was treated at the Princeton Hospital accident dispensary by Dr. John Freda who used nine sutures to close a three-inch laceration in the victim's knee.

The Wilcox car struck the left front and side of a truck operated by Remo Ninl, 28, Opossum Road, Skillman. The impact forced the truck into a parked station wagon owned by Kenneth G. Negus, 175 Harrison Street.

A witness to the 4:55 p.m. mishap told Sgt. Petrone that he was driving behind the Wilcox car and saw that it was weaving badly. After several near accidents, it swerved into the path of the truck, the witness said.

CHLORINE IGNITES
\$200 Damage at Borough Hall. A half empty barrel of HTH Chlorine, left in the boiler room of the new Borough Hall, ignited spontaneously last Wednesday afternoon. Borough Administrator Robert Mooney said that damage to scorched walls, ceiling and pipes would reach about \$200.

The chlorine had been used to fight an algae problem in the pool in the rear of the building but the unused portion had become contaminated when a workman accidentally spilled oil on it. "Less than 24 hours later, it burst into flames," said Mr. Mooney.

The blazing barrel was pulled outside of the building with the aid of a rope. "The place was pretty well smoked up by the time they got it out," Mr. Mooney said.

GUEST REGISTER SIGNED

But Distinction Is Dubious. James Titus, 21, 184 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$35 Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for being drunk and disorderly. He had been arrested Sunday on Witherspoon Street by Ptl. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. Allen Benkert in front of the University Cleaners and Laundromat.

Titus had the distinction of — Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

being the first official roomer in the new Borough Hall pail. Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that the man had been placed in jail the first or second night after the police department had moved into its new quarters, but was released when the complainants declined to sign a written protest.

WATTS' ROBBED AGAIN

Armed Robdits Get \$50. For the third time in recent years, armed robbers have held up the Mary Watts Store on Route 206.

Saturday evening around 9:30, two Negroes armed with revolvers took \$50 in cash and change from the register and fled. Mrs. Watts told Township police that she and counter-man John Margarious were alone in the store when one of the men entered, requesting a gasoline can be filled.

When Mr. Margarious led the man to the fuel pump in front of the store, the second man went inside and ordered Mrs. Watts to empty the cash register. The second bandit then re-entered the store brandishing a gun. He ordered Mr. Margarious to surrend his wallet which police said, contained only credit cards.

The pair then locked Mrs. Watts and Mr. Margarious in a closet before leaving. No shots were fired during the holdup.

Township police were able to solve both earlier holdups. In the one previous to Saturday's, Mrs. Watts was pistol-whipped.

ABOUT THOSE RENTS . . .

In Housing, Rents in Princeton's public housing are set by the Borough Housing Authority under Federal surveillance, and the Borough has no part in deciding how much they will be.

Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson told his press conference this week that he though some clarification was in order, following recent complaints about public housing rent.

Tenants in the Hageman Homes on Clay Street, are charged 21% of their income,



UNITED FUND GROWS BY \$5500: C.S. Constantino (left), general manager of Astro-Electronics Division of RCA, presents a corporate gift of \$5500 to Theodore David, the 1967 general campaign chairman for the United Fund-Red Cross campaign. Mr. David is research administration director for Western Electric, Carter Road. Goal for the United Fund this year is \$500,275.

the mayor said, and 10% of all rental money goes to the Borough for taxes.

Rents in the two so-called "Lambert" units on Franklin are slightly higher, and the Borough doesn't get anything in taxes from them. They are privately-financed low-income units built by Gerard B. Lambert.

Early this year, the bonds were paid off on Franklin Terrace and so the Borough could now sell "Franklin" at auction if it chose to do so. However, the mayor said the Borough has decided to keep the units and has asked the Housing Authority to continue as the Borough's agent. This arrangement is expected to continue indefinitely, the mayor said, although the Authority would like to be the outright owner.

New residents in the housing project for the elderly may be moving in by October 1, the mayor said. Federal inspectors have been looking over the units this week.

TWO ARE FINED

For Noisy Mufflers. Robert J. Way, 19, 234 Moore Street,

and Harmon T. Hubble, 21, 175 Nassau Street, were each fined \$15 Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for operating vehicles with noisy mufflers.

Gerardo Fiabae, 18, 50 Fisher Avenue, paid \$15 for a stop sign violation; Mary E. Hammond, 50 Church Street, Kingston, paid \$12, red light; and Peter G. Esser, 17, 51 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, paid \$10, no registration in possession.

A charge of making an improper turn lodged against Alice S. Roddis, 34, 42 Cleveland Lane, was dismissed.

Roy H. Kirkland Jr., 47, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, had his license suspended for one month by the Division of Motor Vehicles. He lost his under a reciprocity agreement after being convicted of speeding in Connecticut.

The state also suspended for 30 days the license of Darlene R. McClenahan, 19, Harris Road, Princeton Junction. She was charged with speeding.

LAKE TOO SHALLOW

Silt Removal Planned. Princeton's 60-year old Carnegie Lake, badly clogged with silt and other debris, is currently under study by two teams of engineers and scientists to discover the most effective way to restore it to its original depth.

Periodic action of some sort to clear the lake of collected sediment is necessary to prevent the area from turning ultimately into a swampy morass with only a narrow

stream flowing through it. In addition, by cleaning out the silt and vegetation, the fish life will be rejuvenated and boating conditions improved.

Created with funds donated by Andrew Carnegie by damming the Millstone River in 1907, the lake has been plagued by excess silt almost from the beginning. A 1922 survey, for example, indicated that the sediment deposited between the railroad and Harrison Street bridges amounted to one-quarter of the original capacity of this portion of the lake. Dredging was first undertaken in 1927 and again in 1937.

Stony Brook, the Lake's other stream, was first dredged in 1927 and again in 1937.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 6

er tributary beside the Millstone, is the principal source of sediment, draining from a watershed area whose soils are easily eroded, thus resulting in the consistent heavy silt.

Silt Dams. Over the last few years, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, in conjunction with the Soil Conservation Service, has constructed about six silt-impoundment dams on tributaries of Stony Brook, a move expected to reduce substantially the flow of silt into the lake.

Preparatory to a third dredging, the New York engineering firm of Praeger, Kavanagh and Waterbury measured the contours of the "hard bottom" or original depth of the 3½-mile lake this summer. By further checking the amount of silt, sludge and other materials which have accumulated, they can then calculate how many cubic yards of materials must be removed.

The firm is processing the data obtained and will make its recommendations on feasible removal processes to the University's Department of Planning, Plant and Properties, which maintains the lake. Concurrently with the engineering study, scientists from the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia has



surveyed the various flora and fauna of the lake area. They are evaluating the impact of any silt removal process on the plant and animal life that exists in and along the water.

The scientists have been asked to predict just how long it will take the lake to "recover" from the clearing actions, with a minimum recovery period the most desirable. They will also determine how much organic, as opposed to

REPUBLICAN RAIN: The four Borough candidates keep dry outside Republican headquarters at 247 Nassau. (Left to right) Fred Peterson who is running for Council; Christine St. John, the candidate for tax collector; Mayor Henry S. Patterson who is seeking a fourth term, and Alan Carrick who is running again for his Council seat.

mineral, material there is in the lake. Assumpink or the Millstone, in adjoining areas. Public hearing October 16.

HOUSING NEED?

Township Awaits Report. "I'd be ready to vote tonight that there is a need, but I'm willing to wait for the Planning Board report," commented William L. Wilson Monday night, as Township Committee discussed a letter from the League of Women Voters asking for the "declaration of need" from Committee.

The declaration is required from the governing body before state funds can be made available for middle-income housing. Committeeman Wilson was referring to the housing study made by a Planning Board citizens group.

"I wouldn't want to vote on this until we get the Planning Board report," said Mayor Carl C. Schafer, "and we expect that report within a week."

Committee introduced its third Walnut Lane sidewalk ordinance. This one provides sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Walnut from Valley Road south to Guyot at a cost of \$9,300. Public hearing October 2.

A letter from five of the ten property owners on Walnut north of Valley, stated "traffic density hardly indicates hazardous traffic conditions" along that part of Walnut, and the residents submitted a traffic count they had made to substantiate their letter. They suggested that Committee build a walk on only one side, if at all, and pay the entire cost instead of asking residents to split the cost 50-50.

Mrs. John Harrison, 335 Walnut, asked Committee to reconsider its policy of paying only half of sidewalk cost, and Mrs. Herbert Abelson, 137 Loomis Court, said she thought snow should be shoveled from all sidewalks at Township expense.

To Control Flooding. Committee introduced an ordinance, requested by the Open Space Commission, restricting building in the flood plain. In the Township, this means Stony Brook.

Engineers from the State Division of Water Policy did the studies that made the ordinance possible, and Committeeman John Wallace said he thought this was the first such ordinance to be done as the result of a state survey.

Attorney Gordon Griffin emphasized that the ordinance comes under the Township's police power, and is not a zoning ordinance.

It prohibits any construction except dams and the like, in the floodway of the stream where waters flow deep and fast. Higher, in the "flood hazard" area, the ordinance restricts buildings to the line above flood level.

Roger Woolston, 299 Walnut Lane, asked whether other municipalities might enact similar ordinances, for overall regional flood control. Engineer Frank Quinby replied that the state hasn't completed surveys on such streams as the

Mondays through Thursdays depend on the help of volunteers to serve as tutors and signed for use by students in study hall assistants. Those wishing to volunteer grades 6-12, who will find it a quiet place to study, to use reference books or to receive help on sticky homework problems. Those wishing to volunteer are urged to call Mr. Corbett at 466 0640 or Mrs. Henry Sommers Jr. at 924-5610. Applications for tutoring are also available at school offices.

The free, individual tutoring program is being directed this year by Hunter Corbett. This and the study center program At the annual meeting held Continued on Next Page



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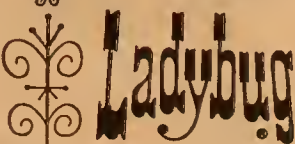
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 8

earlier this year, Mrs. Rowan Boone was elected to her second term as president of the Study Center. Others elected are Mrs. A. L. Keiser Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Lotz, second vice-president; Mrs. Donald Grove, third vice-president; Peter Grosz, treasurer; and Mrs. Gayraud Willmore Jr., secretary.

Those elected to the board to fill one and two-year terms are: Angus Austen, Joseph Blanc, Mrs. David Brodsky, Mrs. Harvey Cahn, John Counts, Melvin Gottlieb, Mrs. David Ludlum, Mrs. Gregory Messell, Joseph Nichols, Mrs. J. Mercer Rampona, Mrs. Benjamin Shimbberg, Mrs. Henry Sommers Jr., Henry Sommers Jr., Mrs. Thomas Southerland, Mrs. Thomas Slix, Mrs. David Taylor, Robert Von Verdo and Mrs. G. L. White.

BIRTHS

Twenty Boro. Nine girls and eleven boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital:

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rosenthal, 318 Dodds Lane, September 10; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, 80 North Stanworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Garber, 6 Tower Place, Trenton, both on September 12; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Douerty, Windsor Castle Apts., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Frodsham, 41 Park Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Tamasi, 442 North Harrison Street, all on September 14; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, 19 Sheffield Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wiley, Hibben Apts., both on September 15; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Edelson, 6 Ryan Road, Cranbury, September 17.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Schriber, 4 Dogwood Drive, Trenton, September 10; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard La Rocco, 83 Meadow Avenue, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bourgeois, Woodsville Road, Hopewell, both on September 11; Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, 12 Green Shadow Lane, South Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faillie, Route 33, Hightstown, both on September 12; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heal, 31 West Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams, 155 Benning-



CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE MAYOR: The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker is congratulated by Mayor Henry S. Patterson on the occasion of Dr. Parker's 50th wedding anniversary party. Mayor Patterson presented Dr. Parker with a pin which had been given to him earlier in the day by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

ton Parkway, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neff, Old Georgetown Road, all on September 13; Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Hillman, 203 Reeves Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jackson, 15 Windsor Avenue, Trenton, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert James, 2 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, all on September 14.

BANKING HINTS GIVEN

For PB & T Drive-in. A little beforehand preparation has been suggested to customers planning to use the new drive-in motor bank of the Princeton Bank & Trust. The facility should be open for business about the middle of next month.

C. Barnwell Straut, vice-president of the bank, advises customers to pick up a supply of special motor bank envelopes at any of the bank's three offices. These have pockets for currency, checks, deposit slips and coins, and should be saved for repeated use.

Most important, according to Mr. Straut, is that deposit and withdrawal slips be completed before the customer drives up to the teller window. Checks should be endorsed in advance. This procedure will insure quicker service for everyone. Other transactions, such as opening an account, buying traveler's checks, or using the mortgage, loan or trust services will be handled only at the "walk-in" offices. The bank marks its 133rd anniversary next month.

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before each lecture on a first come, first served basis. Admission is free but limited to those over six years old.

RECEPTION PLANNED

For New Teachers. A reception at the Princeton Inn Thursday at 4 will honor new teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools.

The Teachers Association has invited all administrators, teachers, secretaries and members of the board of education to meet the new faculty members. Those attending have been asked to register in the lobby first.

—Continued on Page 10

NOTICE

September 13, 1967
The Board of Directors of Princeton Bank and Trust Company has this day declared a cash dividend of 43c per share payable November 1, 1967 to stockholders of record September 29, 1967.

Harold B. Zarker
Secretary



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Calendar Of the Week

NOTICE

Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance.

Thursday, September 21
Princeton Adult School Open House Today, 8 p.m. in Princeton High School cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board meeting, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Littlebrook School.
8:30 p.m.: "Vietnam — a dialogue," panelists: auspices International Club of YWCA at the Y.

Friday, September 22
American Indian Day
Fourth Annual Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council's Golf Tournament, Hopewell Valley Country Club.

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Princeton Garden Club; intersection of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.

8 p.m.: Oil Painting Demonstration, Ted Spahn; Queens-town Shop, 43 S. Main Street, Pennington.

8:11:30 p.m.: The Catacomb; coffeehouse, entertainment; basement, Trinity Church.

Saturday, September 23
Autumn Begins at 12:38 p.m.
National Tie Week Begins
Raccoon hunting opens one hour after sunset.

9 a.m.: Tryouts for Junior Division of Midget Football League; Community Park Field.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Second Annual Bid 'n Buy Sale; auspices Rocky Hill Community Group; former Hercules Powder plant grounds, Crescent Avenue.

11 a.m.: Football, Hamilton HS vs. Princeton HS; Harris Field.

2 p.m.: Open House and Dedication; American Legion Post 76; at new post home, 75 Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner; Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co. (Dancing at 9:30).

9 p.m.: One Night Concert, Leon Bibb, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

9 p.m. 1 a.m.: Paper Caper Dance, sponsored by Princeton Jewish Center, at the Jewish Center.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: The Next Door; coffeehouse for young adults; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Thurber Carnival; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, September 24
"Negotiation Now" Sunday in Princeton Churches

5:11 p.m.: "Viet Nam Talk-

in," Advise and Dissent special six hour broadcast; WH 1350 and WTOA 97.5 FM.

Monday, September 25
Sportsmen's Calendar: Special sea duck season opens ½ hour before sunrise today.

11 a.m.: Speaker, Capt. Allen Crowell, director of United States Army Chorus; playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Fine Arts Lecture, Jules Feiffer; Rider College gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Tuesday, September 26
7 p.m.: Annual Dinner, Princeton Republican Club; Senator Mark O. Hatfield, speaker; Princeton Inn.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Symposium, "Family Life with Alcoholism"; auspices Princeton Area Council on Alcoholism; St. Alphonsus Church, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

Wednesday, September 27
Subscriptions for Scholarships, PTA of Princeton High School

Begins Magazine Subscription Drive Today.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Nassau Cooperative Nursery School, parents' meeting; Friends' First Day School, Quaker Road off Mercer.

8:15 p.m.: St. Paul's School PTA; Msgr. Henry, speaker; school auditorium.

Thursday, September 28
Voters' Registration Closes Today for November General Election; Princeton Borough and Township Clerks' Offices

Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

4:30-9 p.m.: Fourth Annual Regional Resources Roundup, "Flood Plains and Urban

Erosion," panelists; auspices Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Assn.; Princeton Inn.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; new Borough Hall, Stockton Street.

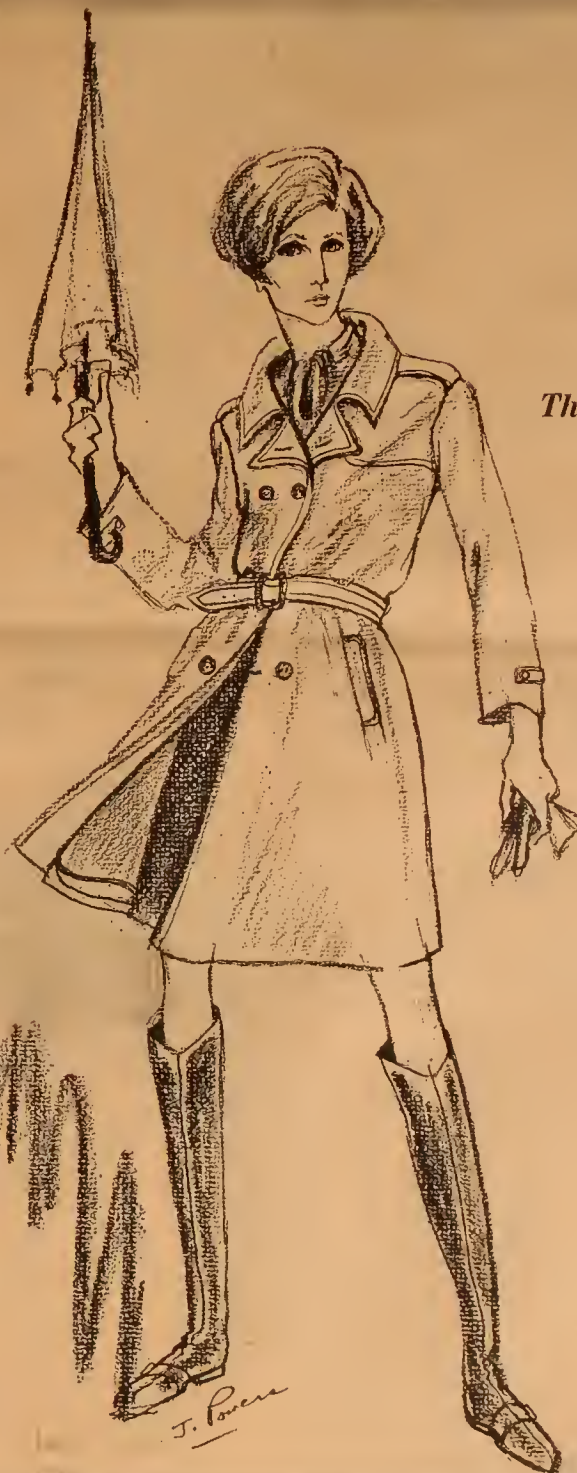
8 p.m.: Adventure Film, "Flying The Western USA" (color); Princeton Airport.

8:11:30 p.m.: The Catacomb; coffeehouse for Princeton Teens; basement, Trinity Church.

9 p.m. 1 a.m.: The Next Door; coffeehouse for young adults; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, September 30
Sportsmen's Calendar: Wood chuck hunting closes at sunset today, Delaware River trout fishing closes (other waters open).

Noon: Soccer, Lincoln v. Princeton; Bedford Field.
p.m.: Football, Rutgers v. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.



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After 154 Years, a Home of Its Own

New Borough Hall in Use. Borough Council met last week on Wednesday night in its own building for the first time in 154 years.

Although municipal business was transacted during the evening—an anti-littering ordinance introduced, a "declaration of need" for mid-income housing adopted—it was the historic moment that occupied the thoughts of those in the audience.

Until Wednesday night, Council has met in someone else's house: the old Borough Hall, now the property of Princeton Theological Seminary, belonged to the estate of Josephine Swann. Formal dedication and an Open House are scheduled for later in the fall, and Wednesday night's historic meeting was low key, typically "Princeton", as Dr. James I. McCord, Seminary president and architect of the agreement that made the new Borough Hall possible, pulled a bit of paper from his pocket and read an opening prayer, and Councilman Robert Hendry led the small audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The two architects, Richard J. Chorlton and Henry A. Jandl, were present, but there were no speeches. William M. Sloane, one of the Swann Mayors Henry S. Patterson



"MONTHS OF DEDICATED ENERGY:" Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney was cited last week for his tireless guidance in completing municipal transition from Stockton Street to the new Borough Hall.

trustees, was there, too. The other two trustees, George Knaeffer and David R. Winans, were invited but were unable to attend.

Family-Style Session. It was a family-style gathering, with William L. Wilson, deputy mayor of Princeton Township, offering the warm congratulations of a next-door neighbor.

brought his family. His political opponent, Archibald S. Alexander Jr., came with Mrs. Alexander. Orren Jack Turner, who might have been in the mayor's chair but for the turn of the ballot (he ran for mayor in 1959) spoke his praise of the new Borough Hall and gave his congratulations to everyone concerned.

The hero of the evening was Robert F. Mooney, Borough administrator, praised by Mayor Patterson and by Councilman William H. Walker for the months of dedicated energy he has directed toward successful completion of the new building. Then, turning to the business of the day, Council unanimously passed the "declaration of need" required from a governing body before the state will allot funds for middle-income housing.

Housing Report. David Hapgood, speaking for the sponsors of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., assured Council that any middle-income project would pay taxes. He said there was "a chance" that Princeton could get seed money for the necessary studies. "We've been encouraged by the state, and they've named a consultant to help us," he said.

"I'd be much happier if this were a joint declaration with the Township," observed Councilman Walker, and the mayor agreed.

The Township (see "Topics of the Town") is waiting for a housing report from its Planning Board.

"I would like to thank Mayor and Council for their timely action," Mr. Hapgood said after the vote. Princeton Community Housing now has six sponsors, he said. The Jewish Center has joined Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Society of Friends, the Unitarians, First Presbyterian Church and the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Hearing Date Set. Public hearing will be held October 10 on the anti-littering ordinance, and a continued hearing on the ordinance reorganizing the public safety committee.

Council referred to the Traffic Safety Committee a protest petition from Hawthorne Avenue residents who are disturbed by all the cars parked along Hawthorne by high school students.

Martin F. Lombardo, 329 Nassau, repeated his request for an ordinance directed against people who take campaign posters from trees. He also asked Council to light the Battle Monument better at night, and to place a plaque in Borough Hall honoring veterans.

And so the first meeting in the new Borough Hall ended. Committee Chairman Walker praised Mr. Mooney again, and then included "I bequeath to Dr. McCord all our problems with the old Borough Hall!"

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

WANT A PRINT?

Workshop to Have Gallery. A gallery of graphic arts will be developed this year at the Princeton Graphic Workshop, Inc. 12 Nassau Street, in conjunction with the regular classes for artists who wish to learn printmaking techniques.

"We expect to develop a Princeton Printmaker Collection," explained Mrs. Carol Stoddard, printmaker and co-founder of the Workshop, "we have 19 artists who have been associated directly with the Workshop, and we plan portfolios of their prints which can be sent off to galleries for exhibition and sale."

One of these portfolios will go to the Gallery of Graphic Arts in New York, and possibly to a second New York gallery, Mrs. Stoddard said.

"In addition, we hope to become a center for all the graphic artists in the area," Mrs. Stoddard continued, "a place where artists can gather to exchange ideas and to learn about such things as pricing their work."

An international exhibit of graphics will be hung at the Workshop starting October 1. Classes at the Workshop will begin next Monday. Beginning printmakers will attend class from 9:30 to noon on Monday, and advanced printmakers will start next Friday, September 29, for the same period. Mrs. Judith K. Brudsky, Mrs. Stoddard's associate will instruct both classes.

Mrs. Stoddard will conduct a class on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10. Each class is limited to ten students, and will continue for 15 weeks. All graphic media will be taught. The Workshop and its printmaking equipment is also open on an atelier basis.

— Continued on Next Page

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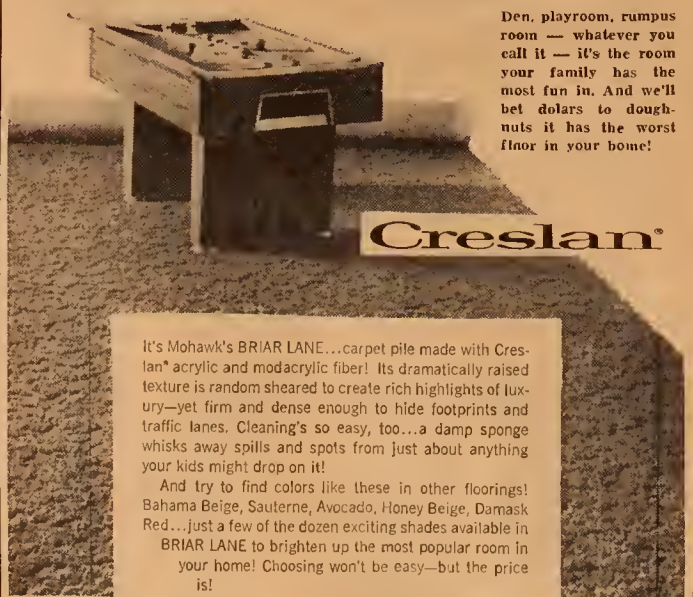
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MARINER PROGRAM TOPIC
Of AIAA Meeting. The Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the Convocation Room in the Engineering Quadrangle. The public is invited.

N. William Cunningham, manager of Mariner Mars Program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the speaker. He will discuss the Mariner Mars program for 1969.

MANY COURSES PLANNED
By Rocky Hill Group. An expanded and varied group of courses most running for ten weeks, will be offered by the Rocky Hill Community Group beginning Monday. They will be held in the recently restored Community House on Washington Street.

The nearly lost art of china, tile and jewelry painting will be taught Mondays from 1 to 3:30 by Helen Bayless. An art class, open to High School students and adults, will be taught Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 by William Monaghan of the Dolce Studio.

A ground school course to familiarize students with requirements for a private pilot's license will be taught by



MR. HUMPHREY, MR. ALEXANDER: Archibald S. Alexander Jr., Democratic candidate for mayor of the Borough, welcomes Vice-President Hubert L. Humphrey to Princeton. Later the two discussed problems in Princeton and the availability of federal assistance. (Ace Alagna Photo)

Richard Young. It will be held Tuesday evenings at 7:30, beginning October 3. Jacqueline Peterson will teach a class in dramatics for children in grades three through five on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5.

Radio as a hobby will be taught by Rus Schay on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9. The course is open to high school students as well as adults; knowledge of math is not required. The unique Bishop method of sewing techniques will be taught in a lecture demonstration courses by Joan Higgins on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30.

Other courses offered include beginning and intermediate bridge, home gardening and landscaping, knitting, a junior art workshop for grades two to five; handicraft skills, and sewing for beginners. The classes are open to all, but non-members of the Community Group must pay a registration fee of \$2. For further information, call Mrs. Charles Allen, 924-0753.

PARENTS INVITED

To Children's School. The Littlebrook School Parent-Teachers Organization will sponsor two "Back to School Nights" this week. The first — for parents of children in grades four and five — was scheduled for Wednesday, September 20, while the second — for parents of children in kindergarten through grade three — will be Thursday, September 21.

Littlebrook principal Lloyd L. Taylor will welcome the parents before they split up to visit individual teachers. Both programs get under way at 8 with a greeting from Mrs. William Angoff, PTO president.

Dr. Philip E. McPherson will be introduced at the Thursday evening program. He is the new school superintendent. The Parent-Teachers Or-

ganization has been active in other programs such as the membership drive being conducted by Mrs. James Ward and the Room Mothers Tea arranged by Mrs. Charles Taggart, Mrs. Warren E. Dodson and Mrs. William P. Starr. Another event was the gym suit exchange supervised by Mrs. Dean Chance.

Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Starr also sponsored a tea for mothers of new Littlebrook pupils. Guest speaker at the affair was Mr. Taylor, who explained the program and policies to the 37 mothers in attendance.

CRAFTS ON AGENDA

For Wamaw's Club. The Craft Department of the Princeton Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Monday, September 28, in the home of Mrs. Minot Morgan, 36 Mercer Street. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Gwen Brown, wife of Professor Joseph Brown of Princeton's School of Architecture.

Mrs. Brown will give a demonstration in the art of making Christmas decorations. A workshop follow-up on this demonstration has been scheduled for October 9 in the home of Mrs. Everett Miller.

Mrs. Brown is an established artist particularly well-known for her work in graphics. She has exhibited her prints, paintings and drawings in a number of New Jersey museums as well as in the Carnegie Institute, the Chicago Art Institute and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Serving as co-chairmen of the coming club year will be Mrs. Minot Morgan and Mrs. Joseph Hanlon.

GUILD TO MEET

In Skillman. The Princeton Weavers Guild will open its fall season with a gathering Wednesday, September 27, at 8 in the home of Mrs. Virginia Zimmerman, Hollow Road in Skillman.

Both beginning and advanced weavers will be offered classes — starting Tuesday, October 3. Mrs. Gladys Hoisington of Bayton and Miss Emily Post, 92 Westcott Road will instruct the classes.

Prospective students should contact Mrs. F. Martin, Box 1000, Princeton, telephone HO 6-0440, or Mrs. Bernice McMillan, Penn. Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, telephone 799-1586.

TEA TO BE HELD

By Business Women's Club. A tea for prospective members will be held by the Business and Professional Women's Club from 2 to 5 Sunday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Potts, 470 Stockton Street.

Composed of women who work in the Princeton area in jobs such as accounting, teaching, sales and research, the club has a membership of 77. This year, the club's theme is "Know Your Community Bet-

ter," and each meeting will focus on a different aspect of the town.

Women who work or live in the Princeton area, who would like to attend, should call Alice Braveman, chairman of the membership committee and in charge of the tea, at 924-1010 or Louise Mass, 924-5635.

RESOURCES ON AGENDA

At Regional Roundup. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has scheduled its Fourth Regional Resources Roundup for Thurs-

day, September 28, at the Princeton Inn from 4:30 to 9. The affair is designed to inform governmental, civic and industrial leaders on natural resources matters.

A panel of experts will deliver talks on the meeting's theme, "Flood Plains and Urban Erosion." Paul M. VanWegen, president of the association, will preside and introduce the speakers. For further information contact the Watershed office at 609-466-3100 between 9 and 4:30 on weekdays.

Continued on Page 13

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MAILBOX

Endorsement Clarified.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your report in last week's TOWN TOPICS of the request by Thanet Corporation for a variance or special permit to lease land on North Harrison Street for a new post office, you quoted Steve Slaby, of 409 Ewing Street, Princeton, Mr. Slaby suggested the Princeton Shopping Center as an appropriate site for postal service. I am quoted as endorsing this suggestion. I would like to clarify the proposal.

The citizens of Princeton desperately need window service and postal boxes which are centrally located and convenient to us all. Mr. Slaby suggested window service and postal boxes in the Princeton Shopping Center and a distribution center to be located elsewhere.

A peripheral location — perhaps near Route 1 or on Highway 206 are possibilities. Inadequate attention has been given to the possibility of this alternative approach to deliv-

ering postal services. Mr. Slaby's idea deserves the consideration of the postal authorities, as well as the officials of Princeton Township.

If this, or other possible alternatives have been thought through by the Township Committee, the citizens of the Township have not been included in the discussions.

I strongly endorse open sessions to draw upon the many ideas and suggestions of those who are affected by the decisions of our officials. Finding an answer to the search for a site for our post office is, indeed, a pressing matter.

We must all work toward finding the best possible solution to this problem and to the many other problems which confront our community. It is only through the efforts of all of us that we can determine our future rather than having undesirable alternatives thrust upon us as a consequence of our lack of foresight in dealing with our problems.

MONTAGUE BROWN

388 Terhune Rd.

(Editor's note: Mr. Brown is the Democratic candidate for Township Committee. Mr. Slaby explains his views elsewhere in "Mailbox.")

More Family Movies Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last spring, the Board of Directors of Palmer Square said they would book one film every week which was appropriate for youth or family viewing when they were available. During the last several weeks, there have been no such films playing in Princeton. Why couldn't "To Sir With Love," "The Big Mouth," or the "Gnomobile," all films which ran in this area recently, have been in one of our theatres. Instead they showed two "For Mature Audience" films.

RICHARD R. BLAKE
5 Newlin Road

Post Office Need Stressed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council reiterates the importance of the research/education establishments to the economy of this region because of the income they contribute and the employment they provide to the community. These establishments require adequate postal services.

The Post Office Department has conducted extensive searches in the area over the past six years and has exhausted the possibilities of a location suitable not only for the physical facilities, but convenient for the residents as

well. It is fully realized that no matter what location is selected there will be objections.

There are three alternatives left to the Postal Department: (1) transfer this function to a location other than Princeton Borough or Princeton Township, (2) locate outside the business area on the fringe of Princeton, which would be inconvenient for the residents of Princeton, or (3) acquire land and proceed under their federal rights without regard to local zoning and planning board requirements.

The Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce after consideration of these points urges the Postal Department to acquire the land most suitable to the needs of the community and build the postal facilities but, at the same time, erect those facilities conforming voluntarily with the local zoning and planning requirements as to set-back, parking, height, and land occupancy.

M. C. FIRMAN

President
Chamber of Commerce

Thanks to the Lions Club

To the Editor of Town Topics:

All summer long I have been enjoying the gay island at the junction of Chambers Street with Avon Place, which is filled with the brightest or red geraniums.

I want to thank the Lions Club for their contribution to the beauty of our town. I wonder how many people know who put those lovely flowers there. I'm sure everyone who has seen them hopes there will be more next year.

MRS. ALAN W. CARRICK
260 Prospect Avenue

P.O. Site Possibilities.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

(Editor's Note: The writer quotes two letters from J. J. Doherty, the post office's regional director, and one from Congressman Frank Thompson Jr., all written in early 1965, confirming the power of the local authorities to re-zone any area; in this case, the former post office choice on Harrison near Valley. The writer continues:)

From these letters . . . it is clear that the Federal Government (and the United States Post Office Department) has assured the citizens of Princeton that it will not violate the local zoning ordinance by the use of the Police power of the state. It is also absolutely clear that the final choice for the location of a postal Distribution Installation rests with the people of Princeton and not with a particular property owner. The people of Princeton have spoken twice through their representatives in the Township, once in 1965 and the second time in 1967.

A large number of Princeton citizens opposed the location of a postal distribution installation which operates 18 to 20 hours per day, near or in a residential area or in areas not zoned for such a semi-commercial facility. Over 415 citizens signed a petition against the Harrison Street location this year. An Ad Hoc Committee, led by Anthony Perone of 495 Ewing Street, organized the citizens protest.

Large property owners . . . seem to have used the post office issue to promote their own interests. They have implied, through their arguments, publicity and threats of "condemnation" that the Township will lose taxes if the postal distribution installation is not located in a non-conforming use area.

The amount of tax loss, as presented in the press, was indicated as being between \$16.00 to \$23,000. This should give the public some idea how much above and beyond this amount the Post Office Department must pay in lease money to the property owner on whose land the postal installation is located.

There are other locations in Princeton for a postal distribution installation:

1. Alexander Street service area — on the Springdale Golf Club side of the street.

2. Route 206 beyond Mary

Watts Store. The additional window service and post office boxes could be placed in a modern Post Office Sub-Station at the Princeton Shopping Center where parking already exists and where patrons could make one stop to do their shopping and mailing.

The promoters of the postal distribution installation have . . . sugar-coated a busy, noisy postal installation with window and box service. They have implied that mail service might break down in Princeton at Christmas time this year, knowing full well that even if the postal installation were approved today it would not be ready for operation by Christmas because of the construction time involved.

These are the types of inconsistencies with the facts and actual needs of our community which makes thinking citizens wonder about the credibility of the people who promote the location of a postal distribution installation in the midst of a residential and non-conforming area.

I commend the Postmaster of Princeton for performing an outstanding job under difficult conditions. I also want to commend the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce for stating it will continue to work in support of the

—Continued on Page 15

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

HUGHES IS SPEAKER
At Hun School Assembly.
Governor Richard J. Hughes was the surprise guest speaker at the opening day assembly held Tuesday morning at the Hun School. He was introduced by Headmaster Paul R. Chesbro.

In a 30-minute talk before the students, Governor Hughes outlined briefly the basic political history of New Jersey and the accomplishments of his administration. He also touched on such topics as his experiences at Glassboro, the Newark riots, his political future, who he thought the Republican candidate for president would be, our involvement in Vietnam and his role as a watchdog during the recent elections there.

He described Premier Kosygin as a "warm and humble person" who was forced by international politics to adopt a public "hard shell." Our involvement in Vietnam, he said, was "correct and inevitable." About the elections in Vietnam, he said: "As far as I can see, all elections procedures were absolutely appropriate."

During a spirited question and answer period, a Negro student asked Governor Hughes if he thought the house-to-house search of Plainfield was justified. The governor replied that at the time and under the circumstances he thought it was justified—but not very useful.

Other observations by Governor Hughes: He has no opinion about the present draft system; he still favors capital punishment; Romney won't be the GOP candidate unless he stays home and keeps quiet; the federal gun control law—as proposed—is absolutely useless; and the lessons of history, he said, show we have no other

course than the one the U.S. is taking in Vietnam. He added that he had great respect for General Westmoreland.

Concerning his political future, Governor Hughes told the students that he had some aspirations because he likes politics. But he added he has 10 children, five or six of them not yet in college. "Mrs. Hughes," he said, "has told me I have to go out and earn some money."

DATE CHANGED

For Witherspoon Open House. The Open House scheduled for the John Witherspoon for September 27 has been changed to the second week in October.

On Wednesday, October 11, from 7:30 to 9, parents of children in kindergarten, first and second grades and those in Special Education will attend a general meeting, followed by classroom sessions. The following night, parents of grades three through five will follow the same schedule.

Refreshments will be served both evenings. Parents are requested not to bring their children.

DANCING LESSONS SET

By Montgomery Commission. The second session of adult dancing lessons, sponsored by the Montgomery Township Recreation Commission will be Friday, September 29, in the Orchard Road school.

Registration is still open. Call 359-8417 for additional information.

CARRIER DELIVERY SET

For 2,600 in W. Windsor. Some 2,600 residents of West Windsor Township will begin to receive city delivery mail service on November 18, Rep. Frank Thompson (D., N. J.) announced this week.

Mr. Thompson said that delivery by foot carrier would replace the rural system that has been in effect for many years. To be operated from the

Princeton Junction Post Office, the new service will cost about \$15,300 annually, Mr. Thompson said.

CLUB TO MEET

Far Dinner, The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Princeton Inn.

Ted Allen, director of Manpower Advertising for I.T.T., will be the speaker. Mr. Allen is also a representative of Plan for Progress.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT

For Johnson Park School. Parents can visit their children's classrooms Thursday night at 8 in the Johnson Park School. The program will open with refreshments and a brief business meeting after which parents can meet their children's teachers to discuss the curriculum for the coming school year.

The Johnson Park Parents-Teachers Organization asks that anybody with S & H Green Stamps to donate to the PTO's stamp drive bring them to the meeting Thursday.

Parents are also asked to consider lending paintings, sculptures and similar objects to the school's art collection. Arrangements may be made with Murray Cohen, principal of Johnson Park, or Mrs. Margaret Lawton, art teacher.

PTA TO MEET

At St. Paul's. The auditorium in St. Paul's school is the site for the next meeting of the school's PTA. Msgr. Edward Henry will be principal speaker at the program, beginning at 8:15 on Wednesday, September 27.

Parent-teacher conferences in the classrooms will precede the meeting, starting at 7. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

PAINTERS WHO TEACH

Their Works on View. Faculty members of the Princeton

Art Association will show what they can do themselves in an exhibit of their works to be on view at McCarter Theatre from Wednesday, October 4 through October 28.

A champagne preview will be held for the public on October 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. Members of the P.A.A. may view the show starting next Wednesday, September 27.

Artists exhibiting will be William Monaghan, Robert Mueller, David Chaplin, Gregorio Prestopino, Margaret K. Johnson, Pat Kern, Stefan Martin, Dagmar Tribble, Vera McKinley, Peter Lauck, Peter Chapin and Ann Wiseman.

Junior students of Pat Kern are exhibiting at the P.A.A. studios, 14 Nassau, through October 13.

NEW OFFICERS PRESIDE

At Garden Club Meeting. The Dogwood Garden Club held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Sjosnom in Groves Mill. Presiding at the meeting for the first time were the officers elected for the coming year.

Mrs. John Houghton as president of the Club conducted the meeting. Other officers included Mrs. William Aiken, first vice-president; Mrs. Sherwood Skillman, second vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Halstead, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Donald Thiel, treasurer.

The Club's latest project has been the planting and cultivation of a small indoor garden in the Princeton Public Library. Maintaining the garden for the duration of the month will be the task of the Dogwood Garden Club Juniors, children aged 10 to 14, working under the direction of Mrs. Dudley Clark.

Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Robert Engelbrecht, Mrs. Louis Gerber and Mrs. Glen Houghton planted the garden — featuring 15

—Continued on Page 16

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ROCK CORNISH HENS 1½ to 2 lb. **45¢** VEAL Jiffy Frozen Breaded in Tomato Sauce 7-lb., 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

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"OUR OWN" TEA BAGS 125 in. pkg. **\$1.05**

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Clifford D. Siverd, former Princeton resident and general manager of American Cyanamid's Agricultural Division in Princeton from 1961 to 1965, has been promoted to president and chief executive officer of Cyanamid. He will serve as a member of the executive committee and as chairman of the management and finance committee. His home now is in Franklin Lakes.

PEOPLE In The News

Two new assistant directors of admissions have been named at Princeton University.

David S. Perham, an admissions officer at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y., will supervise the selection of applicants from New York, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii. Mr. Perham, who is living in Magie Apartments on Faculty Road, will also handle applications from foreign students and transfer students.

John O'Brien, Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, will be responsible for applications from a 15-state area encompassing much of the South and parts of the Middle West. A 1965 Princeton graduate, playing defensive halfback on the undefeated 1964 football team, he received his Master's degree in education from Johns Hopkins University last year.

More "People in the News" on Pages 38 & 39

Mark U. Bischoff of Beekman Road in Monmouth Junction has begun his freshman year at Newark College of Engineering. His class is the largest in the school's 82-year history with 750 men and women enrolled.

Lee Friend, 7 Merritt Lane Rocky Hill, has been elected president of the Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. Mr. Friend, director of Chemical Engineering Development for the M. W. Kellogg Company, will assume direction of the Division in 1968.

Thomas C. Southerland Jr., 282 Western Way attended a Sierra Club conference in Bedford, N. Y., to discuss the conservation of natural scenic resources. The Sierra Club of which Carl Breuer, 79 Parkside Drive, is an area official is a militant nationwide organization that has participated in recent campaigns to increase park lands and preserve remnants of unspoiled wilderness.

Three Princeton girls are attending Mount Holyoke College as freshmen this fall. They include Miss Dorothy Reydel Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue of 188 Herrontown Road; Miss Carolyn Louise Johnson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ernest F. Johnson of 90 Galbreath Drive; and Miss Eleanor Margaret Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Schmidt of 147 Brookstone Drive.

Senior Master Sergeant Frank R. Spirtell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Procaccino, 52 Laurel Avenue in Kingston, has

—Continued on Page 16

All prices effective through Saturday, September 23

in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;

Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

News Of The CHURCHES

REV. KAIGHN APPOINTED

School Staff Named. Wardens Sydney G. Stevens and G. Reginald Bishop Jr. have announced the appointment of the Rev. Reuel S. Kaighn Jr. as assistant minister of Trinity Episcopal Church. He replaces the Rev. Arthur J. Lockhart who has become assistant chaplain at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. Mr. Kaighn was curate in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New Britain, Conn., for three years. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he served for three years as a Naval officer and completed his studies at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. in 1964. He and his wife Ann and their three children are living in the rectory at 22 Stockton Street.

Church school classes begin this Sunday. Assisting the new church school superintendent, Mrs. Frederick F. Brown, will be the following teaching staff: Sylvanus Pell, 5th grade; Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin and Miss Jacqueline Kottle, fourth grade; Mrs. J. Frank Haronian, 3rd grade; Mr. and Mrs. James Carnes, 2nd grade and Miss Margaret O'Neill, first grade.

Mrs. James W. Francis will be in charge of the pre-school children (ages 3, 4 and 5), assisted by Mrs. Bruce Walmsley, Miss Deborah Lawrence and Miss Harriet Wall. Nursery care is provided during the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

The adult class following the 9 a.m. service begins this Sunday under the leadership of the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, whose plan is to consider the revised service structure, or liturgy, now under discussion within the denomination.

Weekday classes for 6th and 7th grades, leading to confirmation, start next Thursday, September 28, under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Kaighn and Donald Sawyer.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED

For Jewish New Year. The series of services ushering in the Jewish New Year (5728), have been announced by leaders of the Princeton Jewish Center.

Once again, new arrangements have had to be devised by the Religious Committee and the Board of Trustees to reconcile the sanctuary's limited capacity with their wish to serve the entire Jewish community of the Princeton area. Tickets will be issued to all members and will be required for admission to the services.



NEW ASSISTANT: The Rev. Reuel S. Kaighn Jr., new assistant minister at Trinity Episcopal Church, will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday. He joined the clergy staff on September 15 with special duties in the areas of church school and youth.

There is no charge for tickets. Selichot services, formally beginning the Season of Awe and Repentance, will be observed at midnight on Saturday, September 30. Rosh Hashanah services commence Wednesday evening, October 4, continuing on Thursday and Friday, October 5 and 6. Yom Kippur services open with the traditional K'l Nidre at 6:10 p.m. on Friday, October 13, continuing on Saturday, October 14.

Only a limited number of non-member tickets will be made available to other local residents on a first come, first served basis. Because of the continuing and intensifying shortage of seating capacity, worshippers who do not obtain tickets in advance may be turned away.

In order to accommodate the larger membership and a limited number of non-members, a large tent will be erected adjacent to the Center, equipped with loud speakers and television receivers to permit worshippers in the tent to follow the services as they are being conducted in the sanctuary.

Members expecting guests and non-members are requested to call the Center's secretary (924-5493) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to register their names.

TO INSTALL PASTOR

In Montgomery Church. A new ministry and a building program begin this Sunday with the installation of the Rev. Robert G. Gustafson as pastor of the Montgomery

Evangelical Free Church of Belle Mead. The installation service will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Burnt Hill Road School, with the Rev. Arne Hansen, district superintendent of the Evangelical Free Church of America as the main speaker.

Special singing is planned for the service which will be followed by refreshments. The congregation is planning to build its church on the corner of Jamestown and Griggstown Roads, Belle Mead.

The Rev. Mr. Gustafson has served as minister of the Glenview (Ill.) Evangelical Free Church for the past six years. He and his wife, Mildred, and son, Bruce, will live in the parsonage on Jamestown Road. Two other members of the family are away: Donna is attending college and David is serving in the United States Navy.

Inquiries concerning the new congregation are directed to Earl H. Helgesen, secretary.

CHURCH SCHOOL BEGINS

At St. Andrew's. Registration for church school will be held at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for youngsters nursery age through junior high school. The senior high class meets at 9:30 a.m.

Teachers will be commissioned during the 10:30 a.m. worship service, after which they will go to their classrooms. The Rev. F. Hugh Lifton will preach on the topic "Christ's Grand Invitation."

The adult study discussion group will meet for its first session on Sunday, October 1.

ENROLLMENT OPENS

For First Day School. Younger children at the Society of Friends' First Day School will study the life of Christ, comparative religions and Quakerism this year. High school students will have a discussion group relating Quaker beliefs to the world of today. Friends Meeting is located on Quaker Road, off Mercer Road.

Enrollment is scheduled for this Sunday. The school superintendent will be available to discuss the curriculum and accept registrations. Classes are held from 11 to 12 every Sunday. Any children in the Princeton area may be enrolled.

UNITY IS TOPIC

Of Circle Meetings. Women's Association circles of the First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck, will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, September 27 and 28. The study topic, "The Pursuit of Unity," will also include a discussion of programs to combat poverty in the United States.

Meetings scheduled are: Circle 1, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Robert Holiday, hostess; Mrs. Donald Geddes, co-hostess; Circle 2, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. R. Tracy Eddinger, hostess, Miss Constance Rast, co-hostess.

Circle 3, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Elmer Fry, hostess, Mrs. Albert Zigler, co-hostess; Circle 4: Mrs. Addie Roszel, hostess, Mrs. Michael Greschak, co-hostess.

TO MARK SAINT'S DAY

At Pennington Church. St. Matthew's Day will be observed this Thursday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, with evening prayer at 7:30 p.m., followed by a social hour in the parish hall. The Women of St. Matthew's will hold a box luncheon and card party next Thursday, September 28. A brief church service at noon will preface the affair. All women of the church are invited. Baby sisters will be provided.

ANNOUNCE SCHOOL STAFF

For Lawrenceville Church. The Rev. Patrick J. Thynne Jr., assistant minister of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church has announced the staff and teaching appointments for the church school which opened last week. The junior and senior high school programs begin this Sunday.

Department appointments include Mrs. Herbert Mihan, nursery superintendent; Mrs. Lewis Pike, 2 year-olds; Mrs.

Leonard Venner, 3 year olds; Mrs. Melvin Rutledge, kindergarten, assisted by Mrs. William Huffman, Mrs. Martin Fry, Mrs. Robert Slone and Mrs. Roland Robinson.

Mrs. Robert Predmore is superintendent of the Primary department (grades 1-3), assisted by Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Craig White, Mrs. Thomas Buxton, Norman Pointsett, Mrs. Trygve Knutsen and Mrs. Robert Kleinfeller.

The Juniors (grades 4-6) will be supervised by Paul Lepard, with a teaching staff composed of Mrs. J. Frank Donaldson, Herbert Mihan, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Venable, and Mr. and Mrs. David Helms. Substitute teachers this year are Mrs. William Egert, Mrs. James Holden, Mrs. Edwin Cryer and Mrs. Carl Danbury.

The junior high school group will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sundays, and the senior highs from 7 to 9 p.m., with the Rev. Mr. Thynne as their leader.

A new program for Wednesday evenings is planned for the high school group, comprising choir from 7 to 8 p.m., and a recreation program from 8 to 9:30. All junior and senior high youth of the community are invited to participate in the church school program and activities.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Next Door, coffeehouse for university, seminary and choir students, re-opens this Friday and Saturday evenings in First Presbyterian Church after the summer-long hiatus. Designed as an arena for anything from sitar to satire, The Next Door is in the process of forming a program committee. The Rev. Eliot Daley is co-ordinator.

Chaplain Theodore Linn of the Wesley Foundation at Princeton will be the guest preacher this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service in Princeton Methodist Church. His sermon title is "An Earthen Vessel." The church will also be host at the 6 p.m. "Corporate Communion Meal" of the University's United Christian Ministry. The discussion topic will be "What's With This Religion Business, Anyway?"

Robert Hobbs, organist and choir director at Trinity Episcopal Church, leaves in October to assume a similar post at Trinity Church, Toledo, O. Nationally known for his work with boy choirs, Mr. Hobbs has revived the boy choir tradition at Princeton's Trinity.

Messiah Lutheran Church returns to 9 and 11 a.m. worship services this Sunday. Sunday School will be held at 9 a.m. The Saturday church school sessions, scheduled for 9 and 11 a.m. will be held this year in Riverside School.

Marquand Park will be the scene of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church family picnic this Sunday. Ball games and races begin at 3:30, followed by picnic supper at 4:30. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held at 4:30 in the church social hall, followed by a hymn sing.

Mailbox

Continued From Page 12
effort to provide the required postal facilities in a suitable location. I hope that the suitable location will not only serve the 98 Research Education establishments in the greater Princeton area using the Princeton Post Office but also the people who live in Princeton.

The citizens who opposed the last two proposed locations stand ready to assist any and all parties to find a suitable location for our much needed postal distribution installation. Let us make a sincere and creative effort to solve the postal installation problem to the satisfaction of the whole town and all its people.

STEVE M. SLABY
469 Ewing Street

Thanks to Everyone!
To the Editor of Town Topics

We wish to thank through TOWN TOPICS each and everyone who assisted in any way in making our 50th wedding anniversary party such a lovely occasion and a splendid success.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth H. McAllen, 58, of 66 Battle Road, died September 13 after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Robert G. McAllen, secretary treasurer of the Lawrenceville School.

Born in Albany, N. Y., the daughter of the late John G. Hun, founder of the Hun School, and the late Mrs. Hun, Mrs. McAllen was graduated from Miss Pine's School and attended Smith and Sweetbriar College.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Guthrie Baker of Bedford, N. Y., and Mrs. Samuel Sachs II of Wayzata, Minn.; five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Frances T. Miles of Bellport, N. Y.

A memorial service was held in Princeton University Chapel. Memorial gifts may be sent to Princeton Hospital.

Howard P. Richardson, 81, of Hightstown Heights, died September 12 in the Sunlawn Nursing Home.

Born in Imlaystown, he lived in the Hightstown area more than 50 years.

The service was held in Hightstown, the Rev. Carl J. Wolf of the Cranbury Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Nana B. Poinsett, 53, of 162 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, died September 14 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Edgar H. Poinsett.

Born in Clyde Bank, Scotland, Mrs. Poinsett was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church and the United Presbyterian Women.

Also surviving are a son, Randy D., and a daughter, Miss Sandra D., both of Kendall Park.

The service was held in Kingston Presbyterian Church the Rev. James L. Mechem officiating. Interment was in Penns Neck Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Frank L. Meyer, 82, of 201 Witherspoon Street, died September 16 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He owned and operated Meyer's Bakery in Princeton for 50 years until his retirement in 1949. The bakery, located on the lane off Witherspoon Street below the Houghton Building was famous for its Italian bread. A Princeton resident for 75 years, Mr. Meyer attended the public schools here and Horton Business Institute of Trenton. Prior to opening the bakery, he was employed by Hudson Engineering and Contracting Company of New York.

Mr. Meyer was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church and an honorary member of the Italian American Sportsmen's Club of Princeton.

Surviving are two sons, Anthony J. and Joseph A.; four daughters, Mrs. Bruno Maddaloni, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and Miss Chauncey Meyer; six grandchildren, a brother, Michael Meyer, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Sasso and Mrs. Mary Mazzella, all of Princeton. He was the husband of the late Frances M. Meyer.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

David R. Sweeney, 28, of 28 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrence Township, died September 14 in Mercer Hospital.

The son of Mrs. Michael E. H. Sweeney and the late Mr. Sweeney, he was a graduate of Princeton High School and attended Rider College. Also surviving is a brother, James M. Sweeney of Trenton.

The service was held at the home with interment in Siloam Cemetery, Vineland.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 524-2200 today.



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 13
varieties of chrysanthemums identified by a nearby poster.

TO WELCOME MEMBERS

Info Woman's Club, Mrs. James D. Schwartz, 57 Wittmer Court, will meet with board members of the Princeton Woman's Club, Friday, September 29, at 10:30, to greet the Club's new members. They include: Mesdames L. R. Applegate, Wesley R. Bellis, Robert E. Bonette, Edward Conlin, A. L. Cross, Stuart S. Drier, Thomas M. Jackson Jr., Homer D. Jones Jr., William E. Jones and LeFever M. Lee.

Also entering the club are Mesdames Kenneth Maxwell, Frederick Petke, John Robinson Harry T. Welby, Jr., W. W. Robinson, C. Price Smith, Amos C. Warner, the Misses A. Myrtle Hensor and Jeanne M. Wright, and two transfer members, Mrs. Kenneth Kohl and Mrs. Ernest Wright.

MEETING SCHEDULED

For New Scout Members. All boy scout and cub scout units in Princeton will hold a special member "sign-up" night Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 at the John Witherspoon School.

Schoolmasters and members of all area troops will be present, and there will also be exhibitions and demonstrations. A questionnaire distributed at schools last spring indicated that about 270 boys were interested in the Scouts.

TALENT SHOW OFF

Indefinitely. Ted Bartheld's talent show, originally scheduled for Saturday at the Shopping Center, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. Bartheld said that any organization interested in sponsoring the show should call 921-9326 or write to him, care of General Delivery, Princeton.

CHAPTER TO DINE

At El Burrito. The Mercer County Air Force Association has scheduled a dinner meeting for Thursday, September 28, at El Burrito Restaurant in Kingston. President Daniel B. McElwain will make the formal announcement of the formation of a woman's auxiliary at the dinner.

All women interested in joining the auxiliary should attend the 6:30 affair. The new organization will be only the second Air Force Association auxiliary in New Jersey and one of the few in the entire United States.

Association members — who need not be affiliated with the Air Force either now or previously — seek to insure adequate aerospace power for national security. For further information contact Mr. McElwain, 2132 Lawrenceville Road, at 896-1886.

PANEL COMPLETED

For Alcoholism Talk. The Princeton Area Council on Alcoholism will hold its first public meeting Tuesday, Septem-

WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS: Officers of the Woman's Club of Princeton are (seated from left): Mrs. Kenneth H. Sternkopf, vice-president, standing committees; Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, president; Mrs. John E. Volkman, vice-president, departments; (standing) Mrs. C. Lance Marshall Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. A. R. Main, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes, federation secretary; Mrs. E. Robert Michael, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Philip R. Shays, vice-president, programs.

ber 26, at 8 in St. Alphonsus Church Hall in Hopewell. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on the effects of alcoholism on family life.

Members of the panel include: Dr. Robert S. Albahary, physician in charge of the alcoholism unit at New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; Dr. Eva Short, director of the Regional Mental Health Department at the Institute; and Dr. Irby Houston, psychologist at the New Jersey State Youth Reception and Correctional Center.

Keynote speaker will be the Very Rev. Monsignor Theodore Opelenaker, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Diocese of Trenton. Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell will moderate.

No admission charge will be made and refreshments will be offered at the panel's conclusion. Supervising arrangements for the meeting are Dr. Irene C. Namur of Princeton and Rev. Father Edward O'Connell of St. Alphonsus Church.

CLASSES SET UP

For Ceramics Beginners. Among the several art workshops opening this week at the Studio on the Canal is a workshop in ceramics. Beginners will have a chance in day and evening sessions under Studio instruction to learn the basic techniques — clay preparation, hand forming, glazing and the principles of firing.

Instructing the workshop will be Princeton artist Rex Goreleigh. He will also conduct 12-week sessions in outdoor painting and an evening painting and sculpture workshop.

Vincent Ceglie will head an evening session offering instruction in all media of painting. Another evening class without instruction features professional models for sketching.

TO DISCUSS VIETNAM

At International Club. An evening of discussion, "Vietnam — a Dialogue," is the next offering of the International Club of the YWCA. The panel confrontation is set for Thursday at 8:30 in the YWCA.

Four doctoral students in the Politics Department at Princeton University will support the pros and cons of American involvement in Vietnam. Dick Gardina and Dave Vogel will advance the supporting view; Donald Lipmanson and Kay

Doherty will oppose American rationalizations for involvement.

FOREIGNERS HONORED

At AFS Party. Three students from abroad who will be living and attending secondary school in the Princeton community this year have been given a welcome party. Sponsoring the affair was Mrs. John Cleaver, president of the Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service.

The guests of honor were Miss Elaiana de Souza from Brazil, Giovanni Farina of Italy and Annette Schulz from Denmark. Miss de Souza, guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Sayen and their daughter Connie, will attend Princeton Day School.

Mr. Farina will be staying with Fred Fox, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Fox of 28 Vandeventer Avenue. He will attend Princeton High School as will Miss Schulz, house guest of Miss Robin Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey.

People In The News

—Continued From Page 14

been transferred to Wheeler Air Force Base in Hawaii. The Princeton High School graduate serves as an air traffic controller in the Air Force Communications Service.

Raymond K. Ingebrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Ingebrand of Cranbury Neck Road in Cranbury, has been promoted to Army specialist four. A truck driver in the 488th Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, Va., he graduated from Princeton High School in 1963.

Dr. Herbert E. Alexander of Magnolia Lane is currently in Brussels attending the convention of the International Political Science Association. The visiting lecturer at the Wharton School, University of Penn-

sylvania, will deliver a paper on the recent Presidential Election Campaign Fund Act.

Miss Susan C. Heioema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, 52 Locust Lane, has been honored for her high academic performance at Wellesley College as a freshman. The returning sophomore was presented with a freshman honors prize at Wellesley's convocation ceremonies.

Dr. George Pallrand of 103 Bayard Lane has been named a professor at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education. A former director of two Princeton University Institutes, the Rockefeller Fund Science-Mathematics Curriculum and the Secondary School Science Project, Dr. Pallrand received his doctorate from Columbia in 1956.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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House for rent — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath \$185

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 large rooms and bath, with refrigerator and stove. Price includes utilities and garage. \$115 per month. Call (201) 297-3780 9-21-67

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-21, 45-51

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LIGHT AIRY BRICK HOME designed for gracious living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well-separated by large entrance hall from living room with fireplace, formal dining room, excellent kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, screened porch leading to secluded back yard. House has an abundance of closet and storage space, 2 car att. garage. \$52,500

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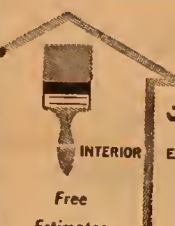
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134 Nassau 921-2021

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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Will babysit in your home evenings and weekends. Please call after 6. 921-2591.

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EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN with excellent local references, available for part days, 8:30 to 1 or 2 p.m. Please call 392-6362.

APPROVED WOODED LOT in Northwestern Princeton Township. Two acre zoning. Water and sewer. \$22,000 plus sewer assessment. Principals only. Reply Box C-53, Town Topics. 9-21-21

NEED TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATIONS? Will share apartment thru Nov. 30. 5 minutes from center of Princeton. Call Betty. 452-8395, after 5 p.m. 9-21-21

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9-21-21

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FOR SALE: Brown tweed wide-arm Kroyler sofa, \$50; Green arm chair, \$40; Both excellent condition. Removable cotton slipcovers free if wanted. 452-2191 after 5 p.m. 9-14-67

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE. 1963 BMW R65, 26,000 miles. 8 gallon Hosko tank, megaphones, Axon tires, sports handlebars. Immaculate and mechanically excellent. The best and fastest road motorcycle built. Cruises at 90 mph. \$1025. Call 921-6591. 9-14-67

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FOR SALE: 3 piece living room suite with slipcovers; in good condition; asking \$60, or best offer. Tricycles for sale, \$5 and \$3. 452-9056.

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Quaint 6 room — 2 family house with barns and out buildings on 30 acres of rolling land. Situated in a quiet residential area in Belle Mead. The house presently consists of 2 apartments (up and down) of 3 rooms each, fully rented. One of the best offerings we've seen in a long time. Firm price. \$17,500

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924-1001

CLASSIFIED ADS ON

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

OFFICE DESK, SWIVEL CHAIR for sale, excellent condition, \$45. Typing table \$10. Call 924-3314.

FEMALE PH.D. CHEMIST Looking for 3 room unfurnished apartment. No lease preferred. In Princeton area. Call daytime 896-1200 ext. 812

ROOM FOR RENT: Student or businessman preferred. 924-3238.

MOVING: Must sell beautiful hand-carved poster bed, extra long. Custom mattress, canopy, dust ruffles. \$225 takes all. Call 201-297-0495

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1965 BEL AIR CHEVROLET: 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, radio, excellent condition, 38,000 miles. 201-297-0325, 201-297-5515.

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'68 MERCEDES-BENZ Models Are Here —
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1967 250S. White grey. Full power, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, electric windows, air-conditioning.	SAVE \$1,000
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1967 230. Blue, white interior, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, Sunroof.	SAVE \$700
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• Or, if you prefer, call (609) 695-8548, and a model of your choice will be brought to your home or office.

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Authorized Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service

20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton, N. J.

Phone: (609) 695-8548

Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily — Wednesdays 'til 6 p.m. — Saturdays 'til 5 p.m.

Located Just One Block Behind Corvette Shopping Center

Antiques — Quality Household PUBLIC AUCTION

L. Reynolds - Spring Hill Rd.
3rd. St. from Hopewell N. J. off S18
(1st House past Railroad)

Tues., Sept. 26 = 9:30
(Rain Date Next Day)

Walnut banquet table; nice marble (2) wash stands
bureaus & tables; antique dough tray; cupboard can
die stands; blanket chest; rockers; knee-hole desk; Set
12 chairs; nice twin maple bedroom; Etc! Nice cut &
pressed glass; Limoges; silver plate; Tiffany style
lamp; Etc! recent color TV; new Hi-Fi; 4 sets fire
place equip; washer & dryer; cub garden tractor with
attachments (2 yrs.), sprayer; rot-tiller; mower; gar-
den tools; drill press; joiner; table saw; arm & table
saws; freezers; Etc! A good sale! Tractor & Tools
sold 9:30.

Lester and Robert Slotoff—Auctioneers—Trenton

Most Unusual Opportunity Surplus Rugs & Furniture Stock PUBLIC AUCTION

Removed: Italian-American Club

500 Terhune Rd. - Princeton, N.J.
(off 392 N. Harrison) (N. Shopping Center)
Sat., Sept. 23 = 9 A.M.

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs!

We are authorized to liquidate 100's of new quality
rugs: room size, throws, runners, mats, rolls and roll
ends in all sizes and colors — Something for Every-
one!

Fine Furniture and Attractive Accessories!!

Fine Drexel dining set; beautiful upholstered sofas
and chairs; nice coffee and other tables; beds; mir-
rors; clocks; hanging shelves; planters; attractive oil
paintings & Chinese ancestors; elegant lamps & light-
ing fixtures; Venetian glass; brass eagles; etc! 100's
Decorative items!! Don't Miss This Sale!!

Lester and Robert Slotoff—Auctioneers—Trenton

1500 1943 DODGE 330 station wagon.
8 cylinder, 65,000 miles. Regularly
serviced, good mechanical condi-
tion, many extras. Owner leaving
country. 799-0193.

MISC. SALE. Man's grey gabardine
jacket, sheepskin lined, large, \$15;
lovely dark brown mink coat, size
10-12, fine condition, \$800; dark
green snow suit, size 10-12, \$10;
mink cape \$30; 3 skin mink fur
piece, \$15; navy wool suit, size 12,
\$10; red wool suit, size 14, \$13; red
chiffon cocktail dress, \$10; 2 piece
blue knit, size 12 \$5; large electric
roaster, \$5; large ladies' luggage,
\$5; small zippered luggage, \$5; an-
tique copper teapot and stand, \$40;
fireplace tools, \$10; electric vibrat-
ing massage chair \$25; large dining
cups; 7 terra dinner plates, \$2;
\$2; patio dinner service for 4, 26
pieces, \$15; outdoor grill, dome
cover and electric roller, \$15;
Bissel carpet sweeper, \$2; ironing
board, \$2; pewter cream and sugar,
\$5; 8 pearl handle knives and fork,
\$25; electric percolator, \$1. Call
924-0472.

1962 PLYMOUTH, AUTOMATIC,
power steering, snow tires, radio,
heater, 8 cyl, \$430. Call 924-0480
afternoons and evenings.

1962 OLDSMOBILE

physician's car, 4-door sedan. Air
conditioned, radio, heater, four
new tires, plus snow tires. 50,000
miles and in excellent condition.
\$1100. Call Dr. Cook, 924-1054.

9-21-4f

FILING CABINETS! Come in and
see our metal filing cabinets for
office or home. Grey, tan, olive,
2 or 4-drawer. From \$23.95. Also
typing tables, Hinkson's, 82 Nas-
sau. 6-2-f

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POODLES, SCHNAUZERS and all
TERRIERS expertly bathed, clip-
ped and groomed to perfection
with T. L. C. in your home or
pick up. Phone Jack 448-1232.

4-13-4f

CONSULTING ENGINEER availa-
ble for Math Theory and Compo-
sition checking of reports, etc.
Please contact through P.O.
292, Princeton, N. J. 6-29-f

FOR THE HOME of your choice,
see the Milton Realty Company
on page 24.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

For this easy living split level,
close to New York and Philadel-
phia—commuting via the Reading
Railroad, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,
living room, dining room, kitchen
with wall oven and dishwasher,
Laundry room with washer and
dryer 2 car attached garage. Nicely
landscaped 1½ acre in establish-
ed neighborhood. \$22,900.

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel. 201-359-5191

Call Anytime

ROOM FOR RENT for professional
gentleman, 16 Vandewater Ave.,
Princeton.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, for sale,
1½ year old male, black, Call af-
ter 4:30, 882-6078.

INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS

Apartment house with 3 apart-
ments; 900 sq. feet of commercial
space, situated on Route 206, on
1 acre of commercial property.
House in need of repairs, but an
excellent investment at \$23,000

OUTTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor
Out-town Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very
attractive three room apartment
with all modern conveniences.
Also four room apartment three
miles from center of town on U.S.
1. \$125 and \$150 per month. Call
452-2100. 5-23-4f.

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Now really a COMPLETE service!

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5-19-4f

ROOM FOR RENT: Large room,
private entrance, \$85 per month.
Beginning September 1. Students
or professional men. 924-9403 or
924-7051, evenings and weekends.
7-13-4f

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scription to TOWN TOPICS while
they are at school or college.
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der, please, TOWN TOPICS P.O.
Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 924-2200.
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clean well water. Call 609-668-0706.
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technical work a must. Experience
with use of typists for equations
required. Opportunity for advance-
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Route No. 1, Princeton, N. J. or
call (609) 452-2900, ext. 252, for an
appointment.

WANTED: COUPLE TO HOUSE
husband or wife should be on
premises most of the time. Col-
lage (one double, one single bed-
room) living room-kitchen at re-
duced rent in exchange for minor
duties. Reply Box C-17, Town Top-
ics. 9-14-2f

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New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs

KOPP'S CYCLE

14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
12-30-4f

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 43-51

BUCKS COUNTY

STONE HOUSE, 100 years old with
the largest maple in the county
and a river view. Broad lawn, tall
woods and a nature setting. Big,
comfortable and handsome living
room with wood burning fireplace,
open stairs, random pine floors,
modern kitchen with wall oven and
stainless equipment, 3 bedrooms,
bath and powder room. Small barn.
\$31,500

NEW HOPE REALTY

Farms—Estates—Acreage

Lumberville

Bucks County, Pa.

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6-29-f

9-21-2f

MAGICIAN WILL MAKE YOUR
Birthday, Cocktail and Club par-
ties successful. Over twelve years
professional experience. Very rea-
sonable rates. Call 459-7402, 9-21-4f

REFRIGERATOR, like new, Frigid-
aire deluxe. Rollaway bed, foam
mattress; dresser with mirror;
Cooler for can on rollabout stand;
two mirrors. Call 924-1710.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ME?
Young woman, administrative,
and community organization
experience seeks challenging spot,
NTL Human Relations training
and Masters degree in the hu-
manities. Self-starter. Reply Box
8-55, Town Topics. 9-21-3f

RUMMAGE SALE: Saint Matthew's
Episcopal Church, 306 S. Main St.,
Princeton, N. J. Friday October
6th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and
Saturday, October 7th from 9 a.m.
to 3 p.m. 9-21-3f

Following the enthusiastic response
from students and adults in the
Princeton area, the Reading La-
boratory is changing its name to
THE READING SERVICES OF
PRINCETON, N. J. The same able
staff will continue to direct the
Laboratory under the new name.
Fall enrollment for our reading
programs is beginning now.

THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.

(Formerly the Reading Laboratory)
20 Nassau Street 921-8230
8-31-4f

1959 FORD GALAXIE: 2 door hard-
top, automatic transmission, radio
and heater, reliable transportation.
Tires in excellent condition.
New seat covers, passed August
inspection. Call 921-8222.

WANTED

Wooded building lot in Princeton.
Please call 921-7846, evenings or
weekends. 9-21-4f

SECRETARIES

A Few of Many Listings

1. To Engineers \$541*
Lovely Offices, Princeton Area

2. To Company Director \$521*
Profit Sharing, Princeton

3. To President \$433*
Stimulating! Princeton June.

4. To District Manager \$365
No Steno. New Brunswick
* Fee Paid

SNELLING AND SNELLING

134 Nassau 921-2021



"HEAD FOR THE HILLS" if you would like
to see this extremely well-built brick ranch on
seven colorful acres of birch, dogwood, etc. 4
bedrooms, lg. study, formal dining room, 30' liv-
ing room with fireplace, 2 full baths, beautiful
oak paneled kitchen, central air-conditioning,
Anderson thermopane windows, 2 car garage.
\$49,800

E. F. MAY, Broker

466-2800

Marian Palmer — Eves. & Sat. — 466-1017
William (Bill) Van Noy — Eves & Sat. — 737-0049

ROCKY HILL, stone and cinder block, 2 apartments,
each 3 rooms, bath. \$21,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, Cape Cod. First floor, 4
rooms, bath. Second floor, 2 bedrooms. Basement,
convenient location. \$23,500

BOROUGH, 2 houses on one property. Six rooms, bath,
basement, oil heat, cottage, 4 rooms, bath, basement.
\$28,000

TOWNSHIP, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen, attractive grounds.
\$39,900

TOWNSHIP, 19 acres, 3 houses, outbuildings, stream.
\$140,000

RENTALS

3 rms., bath, unfurn. \$150

5 rms., bath, unfurn. \$125

4 rms., bath, partly furn. \$120

3 bedroom, furn. ranch \$325

Furn. apt. bachelor \$105

3 rms., bath, study, furn., bachelor \$165

3 rms., bath, partly furn. \$105

Jenny D. Cortese

Real Estate Broker

924-2054 First Not'l Bank Bldg.

A unique and charming house! (appeared on cov-
er of American Home Magazine). Lovely living
room with fieldstone fireplace and french doors
to terrace. Dining room with bay windows which
open onto garden. Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms.
Very large family room, third bedroom, study or
office as it has built-in-desk and shelves). 1½
Bathrooms. An enormous attic easily converted
into second story. Full basement with large, dry,
utility room. 2 car garage. House sets well back
from the road with many large mature shade
trees \$32,500 (Firm)

A quality built, 1 bedroom, 3½ bath home in
desirable location. This fine home home also
features a family room, living room with fire
place, and separate dining room. Immediate oc-
cupancy. \$52,500

Four bedroom Ranch on wooded lot. The living
room features a cathedral ceiling and sliding
glass doors to a sun deck. For family activities
there are 2 family rooms. A perfect home for
the active family. \$54,000

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John H. Houghton, Broker

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Audrey Short, Anne Poole, Dorothy Weeks

By Order of Col. Hirom B. Ely, Sr.
Approx. 55 Acre "HIHOPE FARM"
Overlooking the Lovely Raritan Valley
VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS & DEVELOPMENT TRACTS
Also: Historic Main Residence * Barn * Kennel
* Guest Apartment * All in a Beautiful Setting
RTS. 523/579—2 MILES SOUTH OF FLEMINGTON, N. J.
Convenient to Princeton * Easy Commuting to NYC or Phila.
* Near New Hope & Lambertville

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Possession As 10 Parcels or an Entirety
76% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON RESIDENCE and/or ENTIRETY

Antiques & Personal Property Sold In Separate Lots

Inspection: Sunday, Sept. 17 from 1-4 p.m., DST
SALE on Premises: SAT., SEPT. 23 at 1 P.M., DST.
15% Deposit at Sale—Request Illustrated Brochure

Louis Trainman AUCTION COMPANY

BROKERS — AUCTIONEERS

1519 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 1-215-K1 5-4500

126 N. Broadway, Camden, N. J. 1-609-966-2228

1.1 Acre INDUSTRIAL TRACT 125 Oakland Street TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

139' on Oakland Street — 487'
on Delaware & Bound Brook Railroad

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Clear or Mortgage Possession

STONE MANUFACTURER'S EQUIPMENT AND
AN ASSORTMENT OF GRANITE & MARBLE TO
BE SOLD IN SEPARATE LOTS.

- * VALUABLE R.R. SIDING * CONVENIENT TO RT. 1
- * CYCLONE FENCED * 2-STORY BRICK OFFICE
BUILDING (Approx. 900 Sq. Ft.) * 24' x 105' CINDER
BLOCK BUILDING with 105' Crane Track * HEAVY
DUTY OUTSIDE CRANE TRACK * 20' Square CON-
TAINMENT BUILDING

Inspection: Open — Any Weekday
SALE on Premises: WED., SEPT. 27 at 11 A.M., DST.
15% Deposit at Sale—Request Illustrated Brochure

Louis Trainman AUCTION COMPANY

BROKERS — AUCTIONEERS

1519 SPRUCE STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 215 KIngley 5 4500

1519 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 1-215-K1 5-4500

126 N. Broadway, Camden, N. J. 1-609-966-2225

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

by
Professional Concert

Violinist

Beginners through advanced

S. Singer

799-8132

9-21-4t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 24.

FOR SALE, KENOLL PARK: Two story Colonial Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, garage, brick patio, privacy fence, landscaped, storm screens, \$18,500. Assume GI mortgage, 5 1/2% interest. 291-297-3730.

CLASSIC GUITAR LESSONS

Alice Artzt, student of Julian Bream, Ida Presti and Alexandre La-son on Sundays and Mondays. Serious beginners as well as advanced students accepted. For information call 924-2556 evenings. 9-21-4t

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for approximately one year. Attractively furnished and carpeted. In new modern building in center of town. Call 924-6500. 7-13-4t

FOR SALE: Wall oven and counter stove, 21", chromium. Newly painted wooden window valances, sliding doors, house shutters, inside doors and accessories, garage items. 892-0433.

KIRBY "DUAL" SANITRONIC 50" vacuum cleaner, 1 year old, cost \$300, selling for \$150. Can be used as hand portable, tank or upright. Attachments include floor polisher, paint sprayer and suds gun, grind and buffer unit. Owner emigrating. Also automatic washing machine, \$30. Fridge \$20. 799-0193.

CONTROLLER

To \$15,000 Fee Paid

Tremendous Growth Position For The Man Who Has Full Depth Accounting And Some Plant Management in the Publishing Field. Degree Needed.

SNELLING AND SNELLING

134 Nassau 921-2021

TICKLE YOUR TASTE BUDS— With this 3 bedroom home, it also has a 2 car garage, family room, ceramic tile bath. \$19,500

A WARM, COZY CAPE COD COLONIAL— In Pennington on 2 well landscaped acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, a family room with outdoor living concept, 3 car garage. \$56,000

FOR THE HORSEY SET — A 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial in Haddonfield on approximately 3 acres. Ideal for pasteurizing 1 or 2 brood mares. \$39,500

DETAIL BY DETAIL — Tender, loving care went into the construction of this new 3 bedroom residence on Morriside Drive. A fine buy at \$27,500.

ROY E. COOK

REALTORS INC.

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Eves 737-0999, 737-1378

ALCOHOLICS, ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 536. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-8-4t

1964 BUICK 2 door 225 Electra, in excellent condition. See it at South's Garage, 36 Moore St. 8-17-4t

FOR RENT: Five room apartment. Heat, water, kitchen, furnished. Center of town. Adults only. Can be used for business or living. Phone 924-4675 or 924-3794 or 921-2249. 7-6-4t

WORKING GIRL NEEDS ride Hightstown to Princeton and back. Willing to share expenses. Call 448-6174 after 6 p.m.

TUDOR TOWN HOUSE

Right in the heart of Princeton Borough. Entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, garage with extra room above. \$39,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

Following the enthusiastic response from students and adults in the Princeton area, the Reading Laboratory is changing its name to **THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.** The same able staff will continue to direct the Laboratory under the new name. Fall enrollment for our reading programs is beginning now.

THE READING SERVICES

OF PRINCETON, N. J.

(Formerly the Reading Laboratory)

20 Nassau Street 921-8230

8-31-4t

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to **TOWN TOPICS** while they are at school or college. Only \$3—payment with your order, please. **TOWN TOPICS** P.O. Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 824-2200. 8-24-4t

CODERS: small Princeton based company needs coders. Experience with research firm helpful, but not necessary. Call Miss O'Connor, 921-2461, for appointment. 8-31-4t

FALMOUTH ESTATES

Presently available a fine 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial with 1 1/2 car garage. A large den features a fireplace. This is a former model. Realistically priced.

Under construction another 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial. This is a larger home with every conceivable feature. In addition the lot is 3/4 acre heavily wooded. The basic price is \$34,000.

We have all utilities and of course, a Princeton address.

Shown by appointment only

Call (609) 921-2087

WANTED: Housekeeper companion; live in. Own room. New house in Borough. No children. Preparation of meals and housework. Congenial academic atmosphere. Two days off. Write Box 8-98, Town Topics, 8-10-4t

APPREHENSIVE ABOUT A DRINKING PROBLEM?

Alcoholism Information Center

Phone 924-0788

Princeton Area Council

on Alcohol

221 Nassau St.

5-11-4t

JOB RESUMES: Composed, edited and reproduced. Call 896-1886 for appointment, any day or evenings. Dan McEwan, 2152 Lawrenceville Rd., (opp. Rider College on Rt. 206). 5-24-4t

PANR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call 924-2365 Wednesday 10-11 a.m.; or call Ull Steltzer, 921-6841. 4-20-4t

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, very attractive private entrance, pleasant location in Penn Neck. Mature adult only. \$90 per month includes heat and water. Phone 462-2199. 9-21-4t

WILL PAY TOP SALARY to dependable trustworthy housekeeper, to mind the boys, ages 7 and 10; December 23 to January 5, 1968. Please call after 4 p.m., 201-79-0445. 8-21-4t

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: second floor; private entrance and bath. Five minute walk Junction RR station, bus stop and shopping area. Linens, etc. supplied. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends, 799-0831.

SPANISH LESSONS by Argentine-born teacher. Individual or group. Adults or children. Beginners or advanced students. Call 586-4152. 8-31-4t

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, laundry room and toilet. Large storage attic, large 1-car garage. Wooded lot in good neighborhood. \$37,000. Call Harold A. Pearson, 924-0716. 8-31-4t

ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY HOME

for the family who love the outdoors; for sale. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with 8 x 5 picture window, sun porch, 3 spacious bedrooms, large recreation room, kitchen with eating area, basement, 3 car garage, with covered porch. All on beautifully landscaped 1 1/2 acres with many tall trees. Owner moving out of state. Call 921-8946.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Young career girl without apartment wants to find roommate with or without apartment. Call Alice at 921-8613 evenings.

EDITORIAL (SECRETARIAL SKILLS): Person now available for full or part time work. Good recent references. Please call 924-5413.

FRENCH TUTORING, ADULTS or children. High School or University. Call 452-4038

TEACHER WISHES TO TUTOR in elementary subjects. Specializes in reading. Please call 737-1921. 9-21-2t

1966 PORSCHE, 911-5, Blue. Superlative condition, chrome wheels, AM-FM radio, transistor ignition, new Dunlops, four extra wheels with spiked radials, \$4500. Tel. 201-532-1723 evenings.

64 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE for sale, 26,000 miles; one owner. Power brakes, power steering, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 996-0988. 9-21-3t

SALESMAN WANTED for Photographers Studio. Please make an appointment for interview by calling Mr. Mark at 921-2273.

GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER: Gibson's sphinx Casino and Fender Super Reverb Amp. Both in great condition. Call anytime after 6:30. Best offer 924-2238.

OFFICE SPACE

13,000 square feet available in recently completed, modern building. Space also available in 2,175 square foot units. For complete information, call:

Houghton Real Estate

8 Palmer Square East

924-1001

John H. Houghton, Broker

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

Three bedroom home, newly painted, modern kitchen, low taxes. \$14,200

Five bedroom, Colonial home, newly renovated, modern kitchen. \$21,500

Two family, 1 rooms and bath each apartment, good income. \$22,800

RENTAL — Zion, 3 bedroom home with playroom, fireplace. \$200 per month

HALL & KLETT

REALTORS

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466-2050

If no answer call, Jim Hall, 466-0653

Bill Morland, 466-0781



STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey

PHONE: 609-921-7734

CANOE FOR SALE—AND YOUR OWN LAKE TO PADDLE IT IN! Along with the canoe comes a spectacular hillside contemporary and a secluded, wooded stretch of Lake Carnegie's shore. Inside, arranged on two levels are living room and study, each with a fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, laundry, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, and every room looks at the Lake through wide banks of thermopane. You'll love the high beamed ceilings, the warm, wood paneling the indirect lighting and all the other fascinations of this unique house. Centrally air-conditioned. 2 car garage. Skyscraping trees of all kinds. If you've ever dreamed of a lake side house, don't miss this one at \$75,500

IN MEDIAS RES: You and the children can walk everywhere from this appealing Cape Cod. The Princeton schools from kindergarten to college the shopping center, Nassau Street's stores and our beautiful new community recreation center are all just a brisk walk from its door. Inside that door you'll find a foyer opening to a most attractive living room with fireplace and a book wall. Off the living room, there's a separate dining room and a big paneled den with a bank of windows overlooking the garden to the south. Good, workable kitchen has an adjoining laundry-mud room. Ground floor study-bedroom and powder room. Upstairs, two bedrooms and new bath. Basement and garage. Lovely private terrace and garden with many fine trees. Sell the car and move in right away at \$37,500

GET LOST: in this wonderfully rambling country house on the edge of Princeton's Western Township. At last, room for everyone and everything—loads of space inside and out for all your big family's activities. Two large high ceilinged living rooms one quite formal and the other quite the opposite, each with fireplace and access to its own lovely terrace. Formal dining room has a fireplace and an adjoining breakfast room. The master suite occupies a quiet spot on the ground floor and includes a handsome bedroom with a pair of french doors opening to a shady terrace, a paneled study and luxurious bath. For the children, there are 4 additional bedrooms and 3 full baths. For maid or guest, there's a bedroom and bath over the garage. The kitchen is conveniently compact and near both screened porch and playground. The pool is beautiful and heated for several extra weeks use and the two acres of grounds are wooded and private. Miles of attic and basement storage. A big house with a warm and cozy personality. \$120,000

THE GREAT INDOORS: You'd never guess that the classic Cape Cod exterior of this well built Township house could possibly hide the space that it does. Inside, there is a large living room, glass walled family-dining room (both have fireplaces) well planned kitchen with a breakfast nook big enough to feed at least 8 comfortably, huge paneled playroom, 4 bedrooms plus a dormitory room and two full baths. We promise you, it will be a surprise. Slate roof, plaster walls. Two car attached garage. Half acre with trees. Walking distance to schools. Available immediately. \$54,800

CALL ANY TIME 921-7784

Anne H. Cresson

Robert E. Dougherty

William E. Stewardson

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

Realtor est. 1927

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9 Spring Street

586-1020

Evenings and Weekends — 799-1486, 924-2158 or 799-0002

Whitmoyer & Gross

Residential

Construction Repair
452-2472 924-7067

YES OFFICE NOW OPEN

Monday Friday
9 to 5

Please Call 924-5841

Upper classmen do not have to register, but please come in, and bring cards up to date.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

120 John Street

A non profit community employment service.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II. at attractive 8 room split level, centrally air conditioned, bath and 1/2, spacious kitchen, basement, 2 car garage on large well landscaped lot. 2 blocks from Ben Franklin grade school.

COLONIAL LAKELANDS

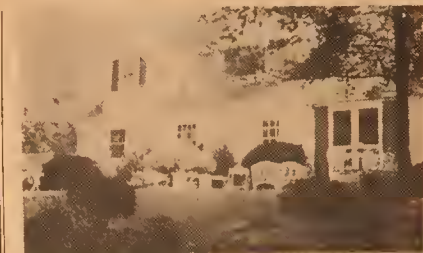
NATHAN HALE AVE. — Embraced by tall trees, nicely shrubbed for privacy. 8 room, elegantly styled stone & framed Cape Cod. Fireplace, carpeting, 2 full baths, spacious rear screened porch with awning, basement & 2 car garage. Easily converted to 2 family.

POLK AVE. — Custom built lovely brick home, with extra beautifully landscaped lot. First floor consists of 4 bedrooms and bath, fireplace. Second, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, full basement, hot water heat. Surrounded by tall dogwoods.

DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

TR



WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE

BETWEEN A HOUSE AND A HOME?

We're not sure technically, but we would call this a HOME! Gracious living room with fireplace, separate dining room with french doors leading to a picture brook terrace. An elegant master suite with dressing room and full bath on the first floor. On the second floor are two bedrooms, plus a large studio room that is paneled and features a picture window. The setting is eye-catching and serene. The house itself is in absolutely mint condition, perfect for the older couple with visiting children or grandchildren. Exclusively ours. \$59,500

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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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Happy you will be when you move into this quaint 3 bedroom Ranch located on a secluded lot with fenced rear yard. It has living room with bow window and dining area, nice kitchen, 1 bath, enclosed breezeway, and garage. \$22,900

Freshly painted older 1 1/2 Story home. The lot is lovely with trees and shrubs. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, and garage. \$24,900

A comfortable Ranch in the Township located on a nicely landscaped lot close to schools and shopping. Living room, kitchen with dining area, sun room, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Full basement, heated garage, and workshop. \$27,600

This 7 year old Ranch with stone front is located on a large corner lot with trees and a brook. Living room with stone fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. Also featured is a paneled playroom, laundry and workshop in the basement. Central air-conditioning, water softener, storm sash and screens. Attached 1 car garage. \$28,900

For the growing family: A 4 bedroom Ranch with an easy living floor plan, located on a 1/2 acre lot and close to commuting. Entrance hall, living room with dining area, spacious modern kitchen, family room, covered porch, 2 baths, garage. Combination storm windows and screens. \$31,500

Don't cramp your living. You will find living in this 2-Story Colonial pleasant and easy. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, and 2 car garage. \$31,900

Real family security and ideal surroundings for children. This 5 year old Rancher is located on a 1 acre lot and features entrance hall, living room with dining area, modern electric kitchen with breakfast area, family room with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, and 2 car garage. \$32,900

Most attractive 3 year old 2-Story Colonial situated on a large corner lot. Covered front porch, entrance hall, sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, lovely paneled family room, fully equipped modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$36,000

Here is a brand new home with 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths at a realistic price. This 2-Story Colonial has large entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, big modern kitchen with breakfast area, study or sixth bedroom, laundry room on first floor, basement and 2 car garage. \$38,900

See this attractive and desirable custom built 1 1/2 Story Rancher. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room, dining room,

modern kitchen with dishwasher, paneled family room with sliding glass doors to cement patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 more bedrooms and 1 bath plus a large storage area are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. Large fully treed lot. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Well suited for the large family. \$40,900

This Princeton Township Ranch is surrounded by 3 acres with towering trees and offers living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$45,000

Quality construction and good taste in design compose this 7 month old Colonial home on a beautiful 1 acre wooded lot. First floor: entrance foyer, large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with corner fireplace, powder room, and laundry room, 2 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Second floor: 2 bedrooms, separate full bath and a large storage attic. Full basement, large 2 car garage with storage area. \$48,900

A custom built 2-Story Colonial located on a large lot in an excellent residential area of the Township. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, and oversized 2 car garage. \$49,500

Custom built and quality designed 2-Story Colonial situated on a large lot in a fine section of the Township. It offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$53,500

An estate-like atmosphere is the setting for this fine residence located in one of the most desirable sections of the Township. Approximately 2 1/2 acres are beautifully landscaped with specimen trees and shrubs. A swimming pool provides extra fun and pleasure. Entrance hall, 18 x 30 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room, and fully equipped large kitchen are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. A large paneled recreation room, laundry room, and lavatory are located in the basement. Guest accommodations consisting of 3 bedrooms and 1 bath are over the 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning. \$100,000

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"PSALMS:" Dancers from the Princeton Ballet Society in a tableau from the ballet "Psalms." The Society's classes will begin next week. The dancer in the rear is JoAnn Kannon. Other dancers, left to right, are Eva Maxwell, Rosemary LaPlaca and Kathy Richards.
(Orren Jack Turner Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

HAMLET IS BACK
Ariel, Too. If Hamlet signs cp, can Ariel be far behind? The answer is "Of course not!"
Hamlet is George Hearn, who played that part last year at McCarter Theatre, and Ariel is Susan Babel, who was not only Ariel in last year's "The Tempest," but is George Hearn's wife as well. To compound the complexity, Mr. Hearn also played Caliban and Miss Babel played Ophelia.
She was Cassandra, too. And Mr. Hearn was a movie director in "Once in A Lifetime."

All this merely shows how many of last year's repertory company have returned to become this year's repertory company. It's a longer, 29 week season, so everybody will be around from October 6, when the season opens with Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," to sometime in April, when the curtain rings down.
Besides the Hearn's, McCarter will have back Phillip Piro, who played Estragon in last year's "Waiting for Godot." Will Hicks, Byrns Hul and Daniel Hamilton who appeared in last year's "Braggart Warrior," "Servant of Two Masters" and "The Emperor Jones."
The company has already arrived in Princeton and is rehearsing the Shaw, and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which will follow on October 13.

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FELLINI FILM BOOKED
"Juliet of the Spirits," Films from Italy, France, India, England and the United States will be included in McCarter Theatre's International Film Series this year.
The series of ten will open on Tuesday, October 17, at 8 p.m. with "Juliet of the Spirits," from the directional pouch of Federico Fellini, edition 1965.

Other programs will present "Masculine - Feminine," and "Une Femme est une Femme" from Jean-Luc Godard; "The Servant," a English chiller from Joseph Losey and "Shakespeare Wallah" made in India.
An early Visconti, "La Terra Trema," made in 1948, will be shown, and Antonioni's 1964 color film, "The Red Desert," also.
"The Pawnbroker," from American studios, and two French classics: "Les Enfants du Paradis" from 1945 and "Black Orpheus" will conclude the series.

CLASSES START
At Ballet Society. Ballet and jazz, gymnastics for men and square dancing for everyone are in the fall curriculum for the Princeton Ballet Society school.
Classes, directed by Audree Estey, will start Thursday, September 28 at the Society's studios on Lower Alexander Street. Registration will be — Continued on Next Page

A great Welsh actor
reads a great Welsh poet...
EMLYN WILLIAMS
in
A BOY GROWING UP
This famous evening of DYLAN THOMAS will be presented for one night only on Monday, October 9 at 8:30.
Orch: \$4.95 and 4.00; Balc. \$4.50, 3.50, 2.50
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Monday, October 16 A McCarter Debut RAVI SHANKAR , Sitar and his Musicians from India with Alla Rakho, tabla	Monday, January 16 THE NEW YORK PRO MUSICA
Monday, November 6 RALPH KIRKPATRICK , Harpichord An all-Boch program	Monday, February 12 JULIAN BREAM , Lute & Guitar, and PETER PEARS , Tenor
Sunday, December 3 at 3 P.M. at Dillon Gymnasium VAN CLIBURN , Pianist	Monday, March 11 ANDRES SEGOVIA , Guitarist

TICKETS FOR INDIVIDUAL EVENTS GO ON SALE APPROXIMATELY 3 WEEKS BEFORE PERFORMANCE. SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE FOR PRINCETON STUDENTS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY.

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Long Day's Journey Into Night (U.S.A., '62)	
Crime And Punishment (France, '35)	King Rat (USA, '65)

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News Of The Theatres

—4 from Page 25

held this Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday between 3:30 and
5:30 at the studio.

The Princeton Regional Ballet Company, sponsored by the Society but drawing its dancers from all schools in central New Jersey, will inaugurate its current season with a performance in McCarter on November 12. "The Nutcracker," traditional Christmas presentation, will again be given this year. The dates are December 15, 16 and 17.

The ballet mistress of the Regional company, Lila Brunner, will again teach ballet for students enrolled in the Society's classes. Mrs. Brunner has been a member of the New York City Ballet under the direction of George Balanchine, and the American National Ballet Theatre.

Joan Lucas, trained in ballet by Mia Slavenska, in modern dance by Ruth St. Denis and in jazz by Jack Cole has had a career in Broadway musicals, movies and night clubs. She returns to the faculty this year. Others on the faculty are Sheila Claire Coheo, former student at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and the Juilliard School of Music; Jerry Ross, leading dancer in Broadway musicals and former student of Balanchine; Humphrey-Weldman, Dunham, and Holm; Myra Kinch, former head of the modern dance department at Jacob's Pillow; Larry Evans of the Princeton High School athletics department, who will teach gymnastics for men and boys and L. Wendell Estey, who will continue his folk and square dance classes for children and adults.

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WE OPEN IN PRINCETON: Ann Williams, McCarter's stage manager, looks ahead into the fall season with two members of the McCarter professional repertory company. They are Lyle O'Dell (left) and Ronald Steelman.

AIR TRAVEL FILM SET
At Princeton Airport. On the assumption that even the earthbound will envy the eagle's view, Princeton Aviation will show a 90-minute color film, "Flying The Western USA," at 8 p.m. next Thursday, September 28, at Princeton Airport.

Filmed and narrated by Marion and Bob Auburn, the film is a totally new type of travelogue, featuring breathtaking aerial views filmed by a motion picture camera mounted beneath the wing of their single engine aircraft.

The camera focuses on the Western canyons, mountain peaks and glaciers, lakes, deserts and forests, interposing views of Colorado skiers, pack trips into wilderness areas, camping and the excitement of shooting the rapids.

"Flying The Western USA" is designed for the whole family, whether aviation enthusiasts or armchair pilots. Further information may be obtained from Princeton Aviation, 921-7531.

"HELP!"

Beatles Plus Buster. Grandpa can show the kids how great Buster Keaton was, and the kids can expose Grandpa to the Beatles when McCarter launches its new film season on Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m.

"Steamboat Bill, Jr.," which Keaton made in 1927, will be shown on a double bill with "Help!" constructed by the Beatles in 1965.

"Help!" is the second Beatles feature, described as "a composite of comic lunacies, mad capers and nonsense dialogue in a wonderland of spies, villains, loonies and loves.".

PRINCE

The Family Way (now play

ing) is a warmly human drama that has its own peculiar touch of tragedy. The acting is superb from all concerned, particularly John Mills.

The script was written by Bill Naughton, author of "Alfie," and based upon his brief-running Broadway play, "All in Good Time."

A problem faced by newlyweds Haley Mills and Hywel pronounced Huwell) Bennett is the inability of the youthful husband to consummate the marriage. It is thus evident right off that the picture is not for the whole family.

Nothing, in fact, really goes smoothly for the young couple from the beginning, what with the lad's father turning the wedding into a drunken brawl and the discovery that they've been swindled on their honeymoon tickets, and having to live in the husband's parents' house where the walls are paper thin.

The bride inadvertently mentions the predicament to her mother who immediately calls a meeting of both families, and before long the whole neighborhood knows — including the young husband's boss and friends.

Two old timers steal the film: John Mills as the lad's father and Majorie Rhodes as his mother. The music is by Paul McCartney of the Beatles.

PLAYHOUSE

You're A Big Boy Now (now playing) is a wild and satirical take on the transformation of a frustrated fledgling into a man.

Peter Kastner, last seen in "Nobody Waved Goodbye," is the teenage hero, employed as a roller-skating stock boy in the main branch of the New York Public Library. His father, played by Rip Torn, is the curator of rare books. Over the tearful protests of the boy's protective mother, the baffled father places the boy in a rooming house to let him grow up on his own.

The concern of the youth about getting a girl and the concern of those around him for the virginal teenager result in a funny and unorthodox film. Protest is everywhere — in the actions of the boy, in the girls who compete for his attention, in his parents who don't know how to handle him, and in the boy's friends.

The cast plays this ramp
—Continued On Page 28

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YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW: Rip Torn and Julie Harris are among the adults who have as many problems as the teenagers in the comedy now at the Princeton Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 26

with zest, with the best performances coming from Elizabeth Hartman, cast as a man-hating actress, and Julie Harris as the puritanical landlady. Geraldine Page is Mom.

For flavor, the film ranges from rock and roll with vocals by the Lovin' Spoonful to a chase scene down Fifth Avenue. Highlights include Miss Hartman's go-go dancing in a Greenwich Village discotheque and a visit by prim Miss Harris to the library where she becomes locked in a vault with the curator of rare books.

—Continued on Page 29

Most bags are tiny and thick with more folds than an accordion.

And hardware . . . ! Stern, dull pewter in big, clanking loops provides handle reinforcements for a brown leather bag. Chains are the handles for a wine patent.

Very, very dark brown leather makes corner markers for a bag in fine natural linen, and those pewter loops again. For travel, you'll want the big pouch, the one that has a waistline and a lot of trench-coat awagger.

But for elegance, turn to the imported French calf bags, in black, navy or deep brown. They are suave classics, lined with creamiest leather, and often anchored with a fine gold chain to prevent bulging when the bag is full, or reinforced with small and shining brass corners to protect the fine leather when the bag is standing. Bags at Nassau Shoe Tree are about \$15-25.

CHEETAH!

He Can Sew? Black cheetahs cover the oyster-white ground of a naked wool print at Gretchen's, the fabric shop on Route 130. What you do with these beasts is up to you . . . what are you going to do with the matching print, the one with lion heads and Medusa-like manes? This one is a mix of coffee, tobacco, russet and oyster with a lot of jungle leaves and leonine drama.

Other naked wools are stirs of fuschia, lime or blue, in leathers, paisleys—well, you know how colors are these days.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 27

Well, we can't be giddy forever. Our favorite no-nonsense shoe is the one in brick color, with rows of gleaming brass nailheads set regularly into all sides of a low heel. Squared toe, of course.

Perhaps the most sumptuous daytime shoe — it's \$35 — is the alligator-lizard, with the two leathers an unusual golden brown. That all-important 1967 bit of hardware is a square of dark metal on the squared bow. Worthy of the best suit you can own.

You know, of course, that snake is terribly vital this year. "The snake bit," one manufacturer calls it. Shoe Tree has cobras in teal green, black, neutral or emerald, and a very handsome cobra pump with casual leather bow-knot and a heel that's dressy but not high. Comes in brown, too.

One of Shoe Tree's nicest browns is called "Irish coffee," although you'll think it has a lot of whipped cream in the coffee when you see its pale tone. It has a flat grosgrain row and grosgrain edging around the vamp.

Chestnut brow this time, in Carressa's silky suede with low-cut vamp made more delicate by a pair of narrow cross-rips.

Bags at Shoe Tree pick-up the colors and leathers of the shoes. Since shiny patent, in colors like emerald, ruby or brown, is important in shoes, it's important in bags, too.

Dinner in the Italian style . . . delicious breaded veal cutlet with spaghetti or, if you prefer, meatballs with spaghetti . . . green salad . . . Roman bread and butter . . . plenty of coffee . . . \$1.25

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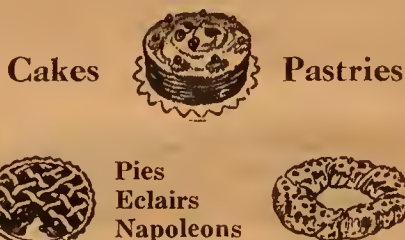


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MUSIC In Princeton

"SERIES III?"
Five Concerts Planned. A series of five chamber concerts will be held this season in 10 McCosh on the University campus, by the Princeton University's Department of Music as a kind of "Series III" added to the traditional two-series University Concerts.
The chamber presentations will open on Wednesday, October 18 with "Music from Marlboro I," consisting of music by Boccherini, Brahms and Dvorak performed by musicians who have played together at Marlboro, Vermont.

The second concert will be on Monday, October 23, and will present a chamber ensemble under Leon Kirchner playing Schoenberg's Suite (Opus 29) for seven instruments, the Mozart piano quartet in E-flat Major (K. 493) and a presentation of Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat."

Music From Marlboro will continue on Thursday, January 25, with a collection of quartets, four-hand piano works and vocal duets from the music of Mozart, Schumann, Schubert and Brahms.

Paul Zukofsky, violinist, will appear on Monday, February 19. Mr. Zukofsky has won many prizes, including the Jascha Heifetz Fellowship and the Albert Spalding Prize at Tanglewood.

The series will conclude on Wednesday, April 17, with the third Marlboro concert. Music for piano, violin, cello and clarinet from Beethoven, Brahms and Hindemith, will be performed.

Subscriptions, at \$10, may be obtained from the Princeton University Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University. Information may be obtained by calling 924-0453 between 10 and 1 on weekdays.
— Continued on Next Page



THE JOKERS: Michael Crawford ponders a way to return the crown jewels to the Tower in the British farce now at the Garden and RKO Brunswick Theatres.

It's New To Us

— Continued from Page 28
arches. A geometric in lime, purple and emerald, moves across the world to take its cue from the Aztecs.

Dark autumn cottons, heavier and more in the poplin family, may be batik shapes and shadows, or tawny leopards moving against a medieval tapestry or contemporary swirls of feather and light.

In Gretchen's back room, you'll find the woollens for a winter suit or a coat. A whole shelf of white wool, in every texture a loom can conceive!

Very soft, nubby wool-mohair tweed, shaggy as a sheep-dog, is claret and ivory. Bronzy olive and grey combine to make another soft suiting, and black makes a pebbly mix with white.

Here, too, are the 1967 silks: two-inch squares of jewel colors, stripes of lemon, turquoise and pink; orange and gold shimmering in a tone-on-tone soft enough to go through a ring.

If you're planning an autumn

wedding, Gretchen invites you to look at real Chantilly lace, 72 inches wide, with the Galton lace to edge it with. A formal bride will want the Guipure lace with its heavy "arch" pattern.

Silk-faced satin, rayon satin, silk-faced peau de soie and re-embroidered laces make the choice of a bridal gown a difficult one. Colors are candlelight, ivory or white.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 28

GARDEN AND BRUNSWICK
The Jokers (opens this Thursday) is a free-wheeling British picture about two young English brothers who steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London. Told in the style of "The Knack," with cameras spinning dizzily, the action is paced fast enough to cover the holes in the plot.

The brothers, played by Michael Crawford and Oliver Reed, are expelled from military school when they make a shambles of a military exercise. Determined to make a spectacular mark upon London, they plan their caper as "a grand gesture," and begin with a campaign of bomb scares. They enter the Tower disguised as military bomb experts, and leave with the crown and sceptre. Rewarded by public admiration of their audacity, the boys set about returning the jewels, only to discover they've disappeared. The ending is funny and ironic.

There's plenty of present-day London in the film, parties, contemporary music, and a comprehensive tour of the city as the boys go into action. The fun and suspense are abetted by slick performances and good direction.

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The course will be taught by Mrs. Adrienne Fried, a staff member at the Dalcroze School in New York City. She will be teaching children from 3½ to 6 in age-grouped classes during the day and will also conduct special adult groups in the evening.

One special evening class will be offered to school teachers. Teachers who work with young children will find the course of great help.

Since the classes will be offered only on Mondays, the space is limited. If your child is between 3½ and 6 or if you would like to awaken your own musical instincts, stop in or call now.

CALL (609) 921-2900 FOR DETAILS

The New School for Music Study

353 NASSAU STREET * PRINCETON



The Princeton Ballet Society

Andree Estey, Director

announces the opening of the 1967-68 season of its

School Of Ballet

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Registration of new students at the Studio, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, September 20, 21, 22 between 2 and 5 p.m. Former students should return applications by September 19.

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The School's two full-size studios make it possible to feature carefully graded instruction in classes for beginner, intermediate, advanced, and professional students at all grade and age levels. For brochure showing schedule of classes, phone 921-7758 or write: DIRECTOR, PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY, P. O. BOX 171, PRINCETON, N. J. 08540.

The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization that maintains a School of Ballet and the Princeton Regional Ballet, a company of young dancers chosen by audition from studios throughout Central New Jersey. The Princeton Regional Ballet is a member of the Northeast Regional Festival Association and of the Association of American Dance Companies.

SITAR ON STAGE

With Ravi Shankar. Promoted by the Beatles' George Harrison and other folk rock singers, India's Ravi Shankar and his sitar have become pop favorites.

The Indian artist will bring his 13-string sitar to McCarter on Monday, October 16, as the opener in the "Music at McCarter" series.

He will be accompanied by Alla Rakha on tabla (the double drums that provide percussive accompaniment) and Kamala Chakravarty on tam-poura, the stringed instrument that gives the droning back ground.

LIKE FOLK SONGS?

Judy Collins. Coming. McCarter Theatre's Fall Folk Special will rock into a start on Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m., with Judy Collins.

The folk rock singer will appear in Alexander Hall on the Princeton campus, with songs by Bob Dylan, the Beatles, and traditional ballads.

After Judy, McCarter will present Spanky and Our Gang on October 27. Scruggs & Flatt with their bluegrass music on November 18, and the flamenco guitarist Sabicas on November 25.

Tickets are at the McCarter box office for Collins and Spanky and Our Gang.

STRINGS ARE READY

In Princeton Chamber Group. Three concerts have been planned for Princeton subscribers of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and two of the three will feature the world premieres of works by Princeton composers.

Nicholas Harsanyi, the orchestra's director, will conduct two of the three concerts and Walter Nollner, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club, will lead the third. All will be held in McCarter Theatre.

Mark Brunswick of Princeton will be represented in the first concert on Tuesday, November 21. His new composition will share the program with the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat, Opus 19, performed by the Princeton pianist William Masselos, and also with the Bartok Divertimento for String Orchestra and Mozart's "serenata Notturno."

The second concert on Monday, March 25, will feature the world premiere of Milton Babbitt's long-awaited "Correspondence for String Orchestra and Synthesized Tape." Dr. Babbitt is a member of the music department at Princeton University, and a pioneer in the use of RCA's Mark I electronic music synthesizer.

For the same program, Mr. Harsanyi has scheduled the Duet Concertino for Clarinet and Bassoon of Richard Strauss, the Mozart Adagio and Fugue, K. 546 and Mozart's Symphony No. 29.

The final program will be given this spring, on Sunday afternoon, April 28. Mr. Nollner will conduct the Glee Club and the Goucher College Glee Club in the Missa in Angustiis.

Reading for a Lazy September Afternoon

Books to read while the kids are doing their homework—choose your September reading from the best-sellers that other Princeton readers have found appealing.

FICTION

"The Gabriel Hounds," Mary Stuart. Another Gothic favorite from this popular novelist. (Princeton Book Mart).

"Hawaii," James Michener. The movie seems to have inspired a return visit of this former best seller (Public Library).

"When She Was Good," Philip Roth. Pleasurable novel (Male's).

"Rosemary's Baby," Ira Levin. Suspense in an unusual story (University Store).

NON-FICTION

"A Glimpse of Eden," Evelyn Ames. Animal life (Book Mart).

"The Devil Drives," Fawn Brodie. Biography of the other Richard Burton (Public Library).

"Our Crowd," Stephen Birmingham. Jewish society in New York City (Male's, University Store).

RECOMMENDED...

"Literature and Silence," George Steiner. Criticism (Book Mart).

"Operational Necessity," Gwyn Griffin. Navy story. (Public Library).

"Incredible Victory," Walter Lord. Battle of Midway. (Male's).

"At Ease," Dwight D. Eisenhower. Cheerful anecdotal material (University Store).

(Nelson Mass) by Joseph Haydn and the Vesperae solennes de Dominica (KV 321) of Mozart.

Subscriptions to all three concerts are now on sale at the McCarter box-office, or through the offices of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, 20 Nassau. Information may be obtained from the offices, at 921-6090.

Ticket prices appear in the advertisement on page 30.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC Chamber Concerts

Music from Marlboro I Wed., Oct. 18, 1967 10 McCosh Hall

Chamber music by Boccherini, Brahms and Dvorak; performers will include Pina Carmirelli, as first violinist.

Chamber Ensemble Concert Mon., Oct. 23, 1967 10 McCosh Hall

Leon Kirchner, Conductor

Mozart, Piano Quartet in E^b major K.493, Schonberg, Suite, Op. 29, for seven instruments; and Stravinsky, L'Histoire du Soldat, under the direction of Leon Kirchner.

Music from Marlboro II Thurs., Jan. 25, 1968 10 McCosh Hall

Vocal duets and quartets and four-hands piano works by Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, and Brahms. The singers will include Benita Valente

Paul Zukofsky, Violinist Mon., Feb. 19, 1968 10 McCosh Hall

Paul Zukofsky, first to have been awarded both the Jascha Heifetz Fellowship and the Albert Spalding Prize at Tanglewood, winner of many prizes in foreign competitions, represents an exceptional combination of virtuosity and serious musicianship.

Music from Marlboro III Wed., April 17, 1968 10 McCosh Hall

Chamber music for piano, violin, cello, and clarinet, by Beethoven, Brahms, and Hindemith. Performers will include Leslie Parnes, cello and Harold Wright, clarinet.

ALL CONCERTS AT 8:30 P.M.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$10.00

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS: \$5.00

(No reserved seats)

For information: Concert Office, 924-0153, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., weekdays

PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA



Nicholas Harsanyi, Music Director
announces its fourth annual
subscription season
including two world premieres by
Princeton composers
at McCarter Theater, Princeton



Nicholas Harsanyi

Program I—conducted by Nicholas Harsanyi—Program II

Tues., November 21, 1967

William Masselos, pianist
guest artist

Serenata Notturno Mozart
Divertimento for Strings Bartok
Air with Toccato (world premiere) Mark Brunswick
Piano Concerto #2 in B-flat, Op. 19 Beethoven

Mon., March 25, 1968

Adagio and Fugue, K. 546 Mozart
Duet Concertino for Clarinet
and Bassoon Richard Strauss
Correspondences for String Orchestra and
Synthesized Tape (world premiere) Milton Babbitt
Symphony #29 Mozart

Program III—Walter Nollner conducting

Sunday Afternoon, April 28, 1968

Princeton University Glee Club, Mr. Nollner, director
Goucher College Glee Club, George R. Woodhead, director

Missa in Angustiis (Nelson Mass) (1798) Joseph Haydn
Vesperae solennes de Dominica (KV 321) (1779) Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

TICKET PRICES

LOCATION	SUBSCRIPTION 3 concerts	SINGLE ADMISSION
ORCHESTRA A-S	\$12.00	\$4.50
ORCHESTRA T-Y	9.00	3.50
BALCONY A-C	10.50	4.00
BALCONY D-G	7.50	3.00
BALCONY H-J (each event)	2.50	

Tickets may be ordered by mail from the Princeton Chamber Orchestra Office, telephone (609) 924-6090, or the McCarter Theater box office, telephone (609) 921-8700

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PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. can **23^C**

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2 roll pk. **23^C**

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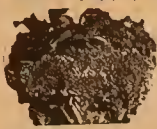
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
For Adult School. All stu-
dents and prospective students
are invited to attend the
Princeton Adult School Open
House this Thursday evening
from 8 to 9:30 in the Princeton
High School cafeteria. The fall
term will open next Thursday,
September 28.

The Open House will enable
students and faculty to meet
and discuss plans, materials,
requirements and textbooks for
the forthcoming term. This is
particularly important for stu-
dents taking language courses
beyond the beginner level. It
will also enable those signing
up for any of the handicraft
classes to have the proper
materials so that they may be-
gin work the first evening of
school.

Those wishing to register in
person should also attend the
Open House, or a 46 session
Thursday afternoon in the cafe-
teria. Members of the board
will be on hand to answer ques-
tions.

Branching out in a new
direction this fall, the Adult
School will offer a series of
courses leading to a high
school equivalency certificate.
George Petrillo, guidance coun-
sellor of the High School, and
all those interested must dis-
cuss their goals with him to in-
sure proper placement.

The four areas of study,
each one hour long, are Eng-
lish, mathematics, social
studies and natural sciences.
These courses are designed to
aid the student who is being
held back in his job for lack of
a high school diploma.

Another new area is the
"Food Services Training
Course," co-sponsored by the
Chamber of Commerce. Tho-
mas Root, head of Food Ser-
vices at Princeton University,
will direct the course. Demon-
strations and classes will be
held in various kitchens, dining
halls and clubs of the Univer-
sity.

The program is offered for
men and women, 17 and over,
with or without a high school
diploma. It is designed for
those who wish to enter the
food industry, and for those
who want to improve present
skills. In both of these courses,
scholarships are readily avail-
able for qualified students upon
application.

Professor Walton Litz, a
member of the English depart-
ment of the University, will
teach a course on "Masters of
Modern Poetry: Yeats, Pound,
Eliot and Stevens." Religion



**ADULT SCHOOL LECTUR-
ER:** Dr. Walton Litz, Prince-
ton University faculty mem-
ber, will teach a course on
"Masters of Modern Poetry"
at the fall term of The Prince-
ton Adult School.

and Tragedy will be taught by
Dr. James E. Waddel, of the
University's Religion depart-
ment.

The course will be an inquiry
into the relation of literary
tragedy and religious world
views based on readings from
Sophocles, Eliot, Satre, Faulk-
ner and Kesey. There will be
extensive discussion with stress
laid on the religious and philo-
sophical ideas.

Mrs. Lore Lindenfeld, a
noted craftsman and textile de-
signer, will offer a course cal-
led "Fundamentals of Textile
Design." She is again instruct-
ing with emphasis on develop-
ment or design ideas with the
use of wools and individual
looms for each student.

This will acquaint partici-
pants with basic weave con-
struction, knotting and looping
as used in Oriental and Scan-
davian rugs leading to more
advanced tapestry techniques.
Weaves and color effects will
be put on graph paper and then
executed on the individual
looms.

VIETNAM TALK-IN SET
For WHWH/WTOA. Begin-
ning at 5 Sunday afternoon on
WHWH 1350 and WTOA 97.5
FM, a six-hour special pro-
gram will be broadcast giving
the pros and cons of peace
negotiations in the Vietnam
War.

The show begins the season
for the stations' discussion
program, "Advice and Dis-
sent," featuring moderator
Dick Huber and Nassau Broad-
casting news director Phil
Painter. During the show a

four man panel representing
contrasting opinions on the
Vietnam question will answer
questions phoned in by listen-
ers.

There will also be taped
statements and phone inter-
views with leading internation-
al and national figures. The
men will represent such di-
verse fields as government
and religion business and
labor.

Special mobile units will be
dispatched to interview Tren-
ton and Princeton citizens in
the street. As the show pro-
gresses, listeners will be asked
to phone in their vote on
different questions so that a
consensus of opinion may be
tabulated.

POOLS END FIRST YEAR.
Attendance Exceeds 80,000.
For many, the past summer
will be remembered for its ex-
cessive rain; for Edward
Beacham, manager of the
Princeton Community pools,
this summer, the first for the
pools, will be remembered as a
shining success.

"You always look for some-
thing the first year," said Mr.
Beacham, who is assistant
director of the Princeton Re-
creation Commission. "But,"
he added, "we had no prob-
lems all year. I was sort of
surprised."

Isolated, first year statistics
gleaned from Mr. Beacham
reveal that the pools were
visited by slightly more than
80,000 swimmers; were open
91 days (only three days did
the pools not open because of
poor weather); collected \$11,-
000 in general admission, hit-
ting the preseason "estimate"
for this almost on the button;
met operating costs of \$40,000
with a little to spare; afforded
almost 700 kids free swimming
lessons; required an abnormal-
ly low number of "saves" by
lifeguards—about 12 all year,
10 of these occurring in the
diving pool; and were the re-
pository for more than 1,000
towels left behind, all of which
were given to the Salvation
Army.

Likes and Dislikes. What did
Princetonians like most about
the swimming complex which
cost nearly a half-million dol-
lars? "The overall appearance,
the beauty of it," replied Mr.
Beacham. "And the all-shallow
main pool. They liked that."

They also liked the location
of the wading pool—its dis-
tance from the diving pool.
Plus the playground area. That
got a lot of use. He explained
that in any given three hours,
a lot is in the water only for
one. "You have to keep him oc-
cupied those other two," he
said.

And the complaints? "Our
biggest complaint, by far, was
lack of shade. Another was no
outside clock." Mr. Beacham
reported that the clock prob-
lem would be easy to solve and
as for the lack of shade, he said
that the Recreation Depart-
ment hopes to provide it in
some fashion, perhaps with
plexiglass or canvass. "I'm not
exactly sure," he said.

Mr. Beacham added that
next year the department
hopes to add a concession
stand by extending the far end
of the men's locker room. A
makeshift concession area was
located this year in a storage
room. "It was dingy and had
no windows and it didn't work
out too well," Mr. Beacham
commented.

Won't Stay Open. In an aver-
age weekend during the sum-
mer, 1,200 to 1,500 would visit
the pool every Saturday and
Sunday. Not surprisingly, then,
Mr. Beacham said they have
had numerous requests to stay
open on weekends through
September.

"We can't for two reasons,"
he said. "One, it costs too much
to run the pool all week just
for the weekends; it's just not
economical. Second, I can't get
any staff." Mr. Beacham point-
ed out that from a staff of 24
this summer which he headed,
18 were students. "I had a
tough time just keeping them
here the final week. As it is,
the average season is 75 days;
we had 94."

The success of the pools may
dim the chances of non resi-
—Continued On Page 34

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hibbard-Stockbridge. Miss Barbara L. Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hibbard of 25 Linden Lane, to David A. Stockbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stockbridge of Clinton, N. Y. A November wedding is planned. Miss Hibbard, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Valparaiso University. She is employed by Princeton University. Mr. Stockbridge is an alumnus of Clinton Central High School, Minor Institute, Chazy, N. Y. and Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa. He is with the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture in New Hartford, N. Y.

Duggan-Kerney. Miss James M. Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Duggan of Mamaronck, N. Y., to Robert M. Kerney, son of John E. Kerney of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of 142 Hodge Road, and the late Mrs. Barbara M. Kerney. The wedding will take place December 30. Miss Duggan was graduated this year from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. Mr. Kerney, an alumnus of the Canterbury School, is a student at the Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences.

Fish-Hunt. Miss Jean M. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fish of Hopewell, to Clifford E. Hunt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Hunt of Marshall's Corner, Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Fish, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by the Princeton University Store. Mr. Hunt was graduated from Central High School of Hopewell Township and is with Harris Carpet Service of Pennington.

Hughes-Gilbert. Miss Janet Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Hughes of Colonial Park, Princeton Junction, to



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 7-9 p.m.

Jeffrey Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Allentown, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding. The engaged couple are students at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. Miss Hughes is an alumna of Princeton High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Allentown (Pa.) High School.

WEDDINGS

Reed-Smith. Miss Audrey H. Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt H. Smith of Drakes Corner Road, to Richard S. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. George X. Reed of Winthrop, Iowa, September 16; Unitarian Church of Princeton. The bride, who attended the International Christian University in Tokyo and Antioch College, was graduated from Columbia University's department of nursing. She has been head nurse at the Methadone Maintenance Treatment Program of the Beth Israel Medical Center, New York City. Mr. Reed received bachelor's and master's degrees from Purdue University. He has been director of project engineering at the Columbia Carbon Company. The couple will live in San Francisco, where Mr. Reed will be with the Bechtel Corporation.

Marvin-Munster. Miss Margaret R. Munster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munster of Groves Mill, to Dr. Robert P. Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Marvin of Philadelphia, September 16; Lutheran Church of the Messiah. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia. Dr. Marvin was graduated from Yale University and Temple University School of Medicine. The couple will reside in Gallup, N. M.

Criss-Oldenburg. Miss Barbara C. Oldenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Oldenburg of the Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, to William E. Criss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Criss of Macedon, N. Y. September 16; Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church. The couple will make their home in Macedon.

Spence-Gill. Miss Dorcas P. Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Gill of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Lewis H. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Spence of Cranbury, September 16; in Peacham, Vt. The couple will live in Cambridge, Mass., and continue their studies at Radcliffe and Harvard Colleges.

Frieman-Gatchell. Mrs. Joy Gatchell of 61 Broadripple Drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fields of New York, to Edward A. Frieman of 70 Heather Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frieman of Brooklyn, September 17; Princeton Jewish Center. The bride, a candidate for a doctorate in English literature at Rutgers University, attended Bennington College, was graduated from Barnard College and received a master's degree from the University of Rochester. Her previous marriage ended in divorce. Dr. Frieman, professor of astro physical science at Princeton University, was graduated from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is also director of the Palmer Physics Laboratory. His first wife died.

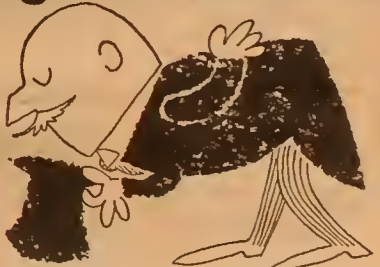
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 32

dents using the facility as 360 did this year. "There is a strong possibility we will issue no non-resident permits next year," Mr. Beacham said. Permits are issued for one year only.

The goal for individual memberships is 5,000. Not counting those 360, about 4300 individual memberships were issued this season, almost equally divided between persons 13 and under and those 14 and over.

This represents slightly more than 10% of the estimated nearly 7,000 families in the

REPUBLICANS PLAN DESSERT-BRIDGE PARTY. The Women's Republican Club of Princeton is sponsoring a dessert-bridge party in the home of Mrs. Walker Stevenson Jr. on October 5. Meeting to discuss plans for the affair are (from left): Mrs. Burton Weisbecker, fund raising and reservations chairman; Mrs. Alexander Buck, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Fischbeck, president; and Mrs. Willard Maehle Jr., refreshment chairman.

Borough and Township—which means the pools have a lot left to draw on in Princeton. "I'm sure we can easily add 700 more from among Princeton residents next year which would bring us up to our maximum," Mr. Beacham said.

He termed the estimated 80,000 persons to use the pool this summer "quite high." "After considerable checking, we found that attendance was off an average of 25% this year at municipal and private pools because of the wet and rainy summer. Considering that we have as many as 2,200 to 2,500 people using the pools at one time, I don't know what we would have done with that extra 25 percent.

Operating expenses for the pools for the year covering salaries, chemicals, and equipment was about \$40,000. We just about broke even," said Mr. Beacham.

Actually, pool income exceeded expenses but the 15 tennis courts the Commission operates at Community Park went a few thousand in the red. The pools picked up the deficit.

A Dream To Work. Mr. Beacham reported the physical plant was a dream. "The best I've ever worked with." He told how, in other pools, he would spend three to four hours every day in the filter room mixing chemicals, testing. "Here it's done in 20 minutes."

Normally, pools are vacuumed every seven to 10 days. With the design of the Community Park pools in which water is constantly flowing over the edge and recirculated, Mr. Beacham said that he had to vacuum the pool only once all summer. "We have only one

12-inch vacuum head—just like the ones at home—and to vacuum a pool of this size would take two-and-one-half, eight-hour working days."

Recapping the first year, Mr. Beacham said, "From the very beginning we decided to be firm. We enforced the rules and it worked. Moneywise and crowdwise, I'm thrilled the way it turned out."

EXAMINATIONS PLANNED For Service Academies. Senator Clifford P. Case has announced plans for selecting nominees for the United States Naval, Military and Merchant Marine Academies for the classes entering in the summer of 1968.

A Civil Service examination will be given on Saturday, November 4. Persons interested in taking the exam should write Senator Case at Room 463, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

The exam is open to legal residents of New Jersey. Candidates should be at least 17 years old and must not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the calendar year in which they will enter one of the academies.

Senator Case has one vacancy to fill in both the Naval Academy and the Military Academy at West Point. He will designate six candidates to compete for each vacancy with the final decision being made by the Academic Board of each Academy.

Twenty men-10 selected by Senator Case will compete for

—Continued on Page 36

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DECORATIONS FOR FUND-RAISING DINNER: Mrs. Riehard M. Huber (center), chairman of decorations, displays her handiwork to Mrs. James S. Hill (left), vice-chairman of Republican club's annual fund-raising dinner, and Mrs. Kester H. Pierson, co-chairman of invitations. Sen. Mark Hatfield will be the principal speaker at the affair set for Tuesday night at the Princeton Inn.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 34

ten vacancies at the Merchant Marine Academy. The Air Force Academy has no vacancies open until the entering class of 1969. Thus no exams will be given.

HADASSAH TO MEET

For Israeli Discussion. The first meeting of Hadassah's winter schedule has been set for Wednesday, September 27, at the Princeton Jewish Center. Sherry will be served from 8 to 9 followed by a talk by Dr. Henry Abrams.

Dr. Abrams, Chief of Ophthalmology at Princeton Hospital, will discuss his recent trip to Israel. During his two week visit he worked at Hadassah Hospital and other medical installations, treating both war casualties and children.

Also speaking at the meeting will be Ehud Finkelstein, a native Israel currently studying at Princeton University's graduate school. He returned to his homeland after the recent war and took pictures of old Jerusalem, many of which he will show at the meeting.

Mrs. Myron Kauffman and Mrs. Stanley Stein will be hostesses for the affair. All members of Hadassah and their husbands are invited to attend.

PARENTS TO BENEFIT

From Football Nursery. Parents who want to see Princeton University's home football

games without worrying about their small children can once again leave them with the University League Nursery School. Children between the ages of two and seven will be cared for in the playgrounds of the nursery school on Broadmead. The service, running from 1:30 to 4:30, costs \$1.25 per child.

Proceeds from the nursery go to the University League Scholarship fund. Only 40 children will be accepted for each game. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Stephen Schacter at 924-2888.

CLASSES RESUMED

At Boychoir School. The 28th school year of the Columbus Boychoir School opened with a record enrollment of 82 students. Headmaster Lauren D. Rhine addressed the student body at an opening day assembly.

One new faculty member was presented to the students at the assembly. Howard A. Jewell, former organist and choirmaster of St. Patrick's Church in Binghamton, N. Y., joined the music faculty this summer.

The Boychoir's concert season opened early in the school year with a program in Hershey, Pa. As in the past the Boychoir will tour through the Northeastern United States during the fall term.

ADULT SCHOOL TO OPEN

In Hopewell. The Hopewell Valley Community Adult School will begin Monday, October 2, and continue for a ten week period of Monday and Wednesday evening classes. The classes will run from 8 to 10.

Brochures, describing the courses and registration information, have been mailed to all area residents on the mailing list for the Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education publication "Hopewell Valley Schools."

Monday, September 25, and Wednesday, September 27, have been set as registration dates. Interested adults should stop by the main office of the Pennington Central High School, between 8 and 10 p.m.

Applicants may also mail in their registrations — addressing them to the Adult School office, 425 South Main Street, Pennington. Further information is available at the office, open daily from 12 noon to 4, or by calling the director at 737-1511.

ROUND-UP COMING

To Skillman Farm. The Princeton Rotary Club has scheduled a Rotary Round-Up for Sunday, October 8, at the Beau Run Farm in Skillman. The Round-Up, sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse

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Association, will include an afternoon program featuring some of the top quarter horses in the nation.

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At 2 the afternoon show begins with roping, reining and jumping classifications in addition to an open championship cutting horse contest. Professional entertainers who have performed at many of the nation's leading horse shows will also be featured in the two and a half hour program.

Funds raised at the event will go for Rotary scholarships and student loans. Money will also be contributed toward a program of telephone greetings at Christmas between Princeton boys in Vietnam and their parents.

Admission for the Round Up will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and 50 cents for children. The club will also offer parking and refreshment facilities.

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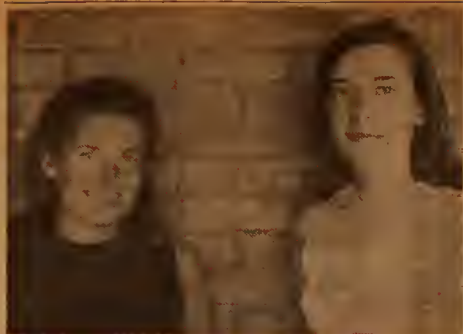


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TEACHERS GET LOW GRADE FOR STRIKING: Both Betty Wales (left) and Nancy Edmonds feel that teachers have no moral right to strike. "Irresponsible" says Miss Wales; "poor example," say Miss Edmonds.

Question of the Week

Question: Do you feel teachers have a moral right to strike for higher wages?

Where asked: Around town.

Miss Nancy Edmonds, Province Line Road, secretary, Forrestal Center: No, I don't feel they are setting a very good example for their students. I don't think students can respect a teacher who is standing in a picket line.

Miss Betty Wales, Cleveland Lane, receptionist for Plasma-Physics Lab at Forrestal: No, I don't. Although they give a lot of themselves and contribute to the public betterment, I don't feel they should strike. It seems so irresponsible. If teachers are allowed to strike then anybody should be allowed to. I don't believe in strikes.

Joseph Sciarrotta, Trenton, employee of Van Nostrand: I feel about this the way I feel about all union strikes: they shouldn't be allowed to strike but then what other way do they have to get what they want?

Mrs. Joan Felker, 205 Dana Street, clerk, University Book Store: I think they should have a legal right to strike but not a moral right. It is a profession and they are there to teach

the children. It's an important job; it really is.

Miss Elaine Leikhim, Lawrence Township, sales clerk and student: I think it is perfectly all right for them to strike. But I don't think they should strike just before school starts. I don't think it's fair to keep the kids out of school. If they want to make a complaint, they should do it during the summer.

Jeff Everett, Dutch Neck, plumber: Yes, I feel they have the right to go out for more money, but I don't think it's right for the children to get hurt. They're trying to get an education; they're not looking for money. I believe there should be a 90 or 120-day limit on any teachers' strike. After that, I think they should go back and arbitrate, try a little harder.

Mrs. Jean Mizeako, Cranbury, housewife: I think a lot of teachers are underpaid. I think if they don't strike, nothing will be done about it and they sit around year after year and get nowhere. I think they have as much right to strike as anyone else.

Larry Karpenko, Westminster Choir College, senior: Yes, I do. Even though a teacher may be in a different social position than a blue collar worker, he still has a right to earn just as much as the next person. I'm a senior at Westminster Choir College and I'll be getting my degree in education next year. I'll be trying to earn a living by teaching so you've hit a sensitive spot.

Mrs. Eleanor Gonsler, Titusville, sales clerk: I don't agree. I don't think teachers should put money before children's welfare. I feel they should find a less disruptive means of solving their financial problems.

Don Fusting Pyoe Hall, University freshman: I think they're underpaid in the first place, but when they go and they've done, I don't think disobey the law the way that's right because they are contradicting what they've been teaching. They teach their students not to break the law and they're out striking. However, in the end, I feel they have a right to strike — they're so underpaid.

Miss Ellen Huntington, Allison Road, student, Pitzer College, Claremont, Calif.: I don't think they have a moral right to strike... it's too bad they are in the same category as

labor unions. I do believe they have a right to have higher wages but the mechanism by which a labor union attains higher wages should not be the same used by teachers. It's too bad they can't find some other means. As far as I can see, this whole question of labor unions has nothing to do with morality; I think labor unions have gotten out of hand.

Mrs. Edward Townsend, Rocky Hill, volunteer worker for Deborah Hospital: I don't. I think it is a strange example for their students. Children learn by copying their elders. I think teachers should be paid a living wage so they wouldn't have to strike.

Gerald Zen, Graduate College, chemistry: I think, obviously, they have a moral right to demand higher wages, but I don't think they have to resort to strikes to get them. I feel they should be able to work out their demands through negotiations. I don't think a strike is necessary.

Mrs. Eli Zackheim, 194 N. Harrison Street, housewife: Yes, I think they should be allowed to strike but it is a pity the children should be deprived of school for even one day. In New York City, that situation should have been settled at the bargaining table long before school started.

Mrs. Betty Russell, Jamesburg, secretary, Princeton University: If they want higher wages, I think they should be allowed to strike. They're just like any other people.

Dennis Clagett, 147 Crestview Drive. Teachers definitely have a right to strike. Teachers are doing their thing in working and if they want to get all hung up about work, I guess they have a right to get hung up about pay. They have a right to strike — everybody else has.



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Leslie L. Vivian Jr.

Two Princeton University staff members have been promoted to newly-created top level posts in the University administration.

Anthony J. Maruca, Providence Line Road, has been promoted from Assistant Treasurer to Executive Director for Administrative and Personnel Services. He will supervise all non-academic personnel and certain internal business operations of the University.

Leslie L. Vivian Jr., 74 MacLean Circle, has been named Executive Director of University Relations. He will be responsible for all University fund-raising activities, alumni affairs and public relations.



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William C. Brettnall, 182 Hickory Court, has been named to the Dean's List at Western Reserve University for his work during the past academic year. He received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from Western Reserve in June and is now studying for the master of arts degree at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Vivian joined the Princeton staff in 1948 and has served in several capacities including administrative officer for Project Squid, a Princeton-based jet propulsion program. He is the former Associate Director of the Office of Research and Project Administration.

Other administration changes include the advancement of Arthur J. Horton, 63 College Road, to Director of Development, serving under Mr. Vivian. Mr. Horton's former post, Director of Annual Giving, will become the responsibility of Joseph L. Bolster, 124 Parkside Drive.

Scott McVay, 22 Western Way, will succeed Mr. Maruca as Assistant Treasurer. Succeeding Mr. McVay as assistant to President Goheen will be David S. Thompson, 26 Rolling Mead.

Miss Ingrid Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson, 30 Bondnot Street, has returned to Princeton after completing her junior year at the University of Exeter, Exeter, England, and will enter Wheaton College for her senior year. While abroad this summer, Miss Peterson completed a 28-day tour of Russia.

Alfred Bossette, 87 Lovers Lane, has been named second vice president of the New Jersey Society of Architects. He is associated with the Princeton firm of Diehl, Stein, Miller.

Dr. Werner S. Echmid, director of the Soil Mechanics Laboratory at Princeton University, has departed for Haifa, Israel. There, at the Third Asian Conference on Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering, the associate professor of civil engineering will give a paper on stress and displacement in soils.

Miss Wendy Collinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Collinson of 347 Mercer Road and Manila, Philippines, will enter Finch College in October. She is a graduate of the American School in Manila. She recently returned to the United States after touring India, Thailand, Rome, Florence, Nice, Madrid, Paris and London.

People In The News

—Continued from page 39

Mrs. Edgar S. Ferrey, a resident of Merwick, will celebrate her 105th birthday Saturday. There will be a party at Merwick on Thursday, and on Saturday family members from Newtown and Swarthmore, Pa., Scarsdale and Rye, N. Y., and St. Paul, Minn. will gather at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Donald H. Bush, 244 Dodds Lane.

Lesley Bush, Mrs. Ferrey's great-granddaughter, 1964 Olympic diving champion, will be not be present for the occasion, as she had to return to Indiana University for her junior year last week. Mrs. Ferrey is looking forward to the two parties and is well able to enjoy her role as guest of honor.

Irwin Gordon of the RCA Laboratories and J.R. Piazza and S.L. Myers of Western Electric Company will attend a national meeting of the Electronics Division of the American Ceramic Society and the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers this weekend.

Mr. Gordon has been named head of a technical session at the meeting in the Concord Hotel in New York. Mr. Piazza and Mr. Myers will present a technical film on which they collaborated.



John W. Kauffman, 65 Rollingmead, has been appointed chairman of one of the nine advisory Councils of the American Hospital Association. Mr. Kauffman is the administrator at Princeton Hospital.

Mr. Kauffman will head the Council on Government Relations which studies and reviews new federal legislation proposed by Congress or the administration. The Council then reports the probable effects the legislation will have on members of the American Hospital Association.

Mr. Kauffman, associated with Princeton Hospital since 1946, has supervised its rise from a 90-bed facility to the 254-bed capacity that it will boast in 1968 when its new wing is opened. He is past president of the New Jersey Hospital Association.



Barclay M. Bollas, 63 College Road West, has been named Assistant Director of Public Information at Princeton University. Formerly Director of Public Information and Publications at Haverford College, Mr. Bollas was graduated from Colgate University in 1952.

His latest studies include courses at Florida State University and graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. After taking specialized courses through the Printing Industries of Philadelphia, Mr. Bollas worked for six years with the "Peekskill Evening Star" in Peekskill, N. Y.

Before coming to Princeton he served for five years at Haverford College as supervisor of the school's public relations. He also found time to direct publications such as the magazine, "Haverford Horizons."

Sister Gloria Jean Recke, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Recke, 22 Crescent Drive in Rocky Hill, and the late Henry J. Recke, has been professed in the Religious Teachers of the Philippines. The ceremony took place at the Motherhouse in Morristown.

A graduate of St. Paul's School and Villa Victoria Academy in Trenton, she is currently teaching high school mathematics in Baltimore, Md.

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THE PRESSURE'S ON THEM: Two Princeton High School starters in Saturday's opener with Hamilton who will be feeling the pressure perhaps more than others are Dave Drake (left), junior quarterback who will be experiencing his first varsity action and newcomer Joe Fisher. The latter, a 6-1, 180-lb. transfer student from Moorestown, will start at weakside end, a position described by coach Dick Wood in pre-season as one of his question marks. Fisher is also a junior.

be starting his third year on the varsity. Bryan is particularly high on Carl Holbig, a 6-0, 175-lb. junior whom he converted from an offensive end to halfback. "He's real good runner and I think he'll be one of the better backs around," said Bryan.

Veteran Hamilton linemen include Bill Wyatt, 5-10, 210-lb. center; Joe Carey, and George Rogers, guards, and Joe Grillo, 200-lb. tackle.

"We lost plenty of size, and we'll have quite a job ahead of us this year," said Bryan. One could guess that he, too, is cautiously optimistic about winning Saturday. It should be quite a game.

TIGERS TAKE SHAPE
Three Sophomores to Start. The extent to which Princeton's 1967 football team will depend on sophomore potential was further revealed this week as the date for the opening game with Rutgers drew near. The Tigers will launch their 99th season in Palmer Stadium next Saturday, September 30. Of the 44 players currently listed on the two platoons as probable starters and immediate reserves, no class has more members than 1970, the newest arrivals on the varsity. They place 15, as do the juniors; the remaining 14 are seniors and there is a possibility that not all of the latter will be able to withstand the "youth movement" as the season wears on.

As of the moment, three sophomores will start—one on offense and two on the defensive unit. They are Ellis Moore, 195-lb. fullback who runs and blocks well and will handle the punting assignment; big Bob Hews, 237-lb. defensive tackle; and Keith Mauney, 190-lb. back who has been given the important job of playing safety and handling the punt returns.

Hews stands 6-5 but has a fine combination of power and agility. His high degree of coordination is further borne out

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SPORTS In Princeton

HAMILTON SATURDAY
In PHS Grid Opener. Princeton's first football game of the season will be held Saturday morning at Princeton High School's Harris Field, when the Little Tigers take on the visiting Hornets of Hamilton High School. Game time is 11 a.m.

PHS coach Dick Wood reported that he was "cautiously optimistic" about the chances of his team winning. "I don't think you are going to win unless you feel you can win, but I don't want to go overboard," he said.

"One thing, I feel we are better prepared than we were last year." (Hamilton upset PHS in last year's opener, 13-7). "I say this more from a coaching viewpoint than a players' viewpoint," continued Wood.

"We have literally worn out the films of the Hamilton game. We have every play of their's diagrammed offensively and defensively." To insure that the Hornets do not catch his squad napping again, Wood reported that he and his staff have created a "Hamilton team" which the varsity has been working against.

Starting Lineup. Starting at ends for the Blue and White will be Jay Springer and Joe Fischer, the latter a newcomer from Moorestown, who, Wood said, has held up well in pre-season scrimmages. At tackles will be co-captain Tom Butterfoss and Walter Goodale. The strong side guard will be Guy Moody; Jerry Fabian or Joe LaPlaca will start at the other guard slot. Karl Stange will be the center.

Dave Drake, a junior, will start at quarterback and call the plays. In the other three positions, Wood has listed two names—not because he is unsure but because in each instance both boys are of virtual equal ability and each is certain to see action. They are co-captain Tom Taylor and Huston Webber, wingbacks; brothers John and Charlie Madden, fullback; and Thom Yoder and Bill Walstad, tailback.

A week before the opener, following a scrimmage Saturday against South Freehold High School, Wood reported that the team was coming along "fair." "We still have a lot of work to do," he added.

One area that needs attention is pass defense. "That's the way most of the yardage was made by both teams," said Wood, commenting on the Freehold scrimmage. "The pass defense on both teams was off. We miss Rich Volz at the one, defensive halfback position."

At first pretty good, the Little Tiger blocking fell off. Wood reported, saying it was more a question of the boys getting their timing down than anything else. Individually, Fabian looked good at guard and Walstad passed well from his tailback position.

On the threshold of the opener, PHS remains pretty much a puzzle. One coach said the defense was ahead of the offense. Another observer said the team has the players to move the ball if the line holds up. Saturday should provide the answers.

One thing is certain: the Little Tigers want to atone for last year's collapse against Hamilton. In that game, they gained 10 yards rushing and 15 yards passing. Had Jeff Bullock not intercepted a Hor-net pass and taken it all the way in, PHS would not have gotten on the scoreboard. It's a safe bet the Little Tigers won't be similarly embarrassed Saturday.

Hamilton Improving. Wood and his six assistant coaches didn't wear out the film of that Hamilton game for nothing. They have reason to be concerned. Under its aggressive, young coach, Dave Bryan, the Hornets' direction has been steadily upward.

When Bryan took over the reins five years ago, Hamilton had lost nine and won none. In his first season, the Hornets won two, then four, then five. Last fall, Hamilton captured six. This year, Bryan was quoted as saying he's shooting for a 7-2 record or better.

Like Princeton (7-2 in '66) Hamilton has 10 returning lettermen. At fullback, is Ed Vogler, a fine player who will

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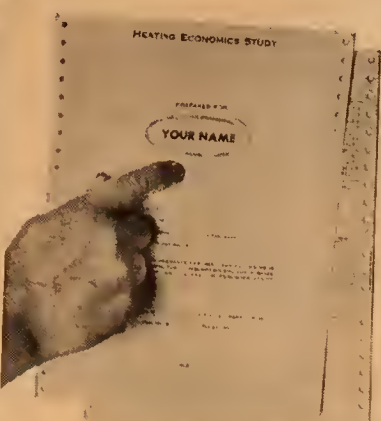
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 41

by his ability as the ranking discus and shotput man on last spring's freshman track team. All-State in Maine for two years and an All-American high school selection in his senior year, he is a tackle with a big future ahead of him.

Unlike Hews, Mauney failed to make University's football brochure as a "sophomore to watch" but he was an early selection at Blairstown for one of the jobs in the deep defensive secondary. Speed and ability to make decisions quickly are among his top qualities, and he'll pair with defensive halfback Dick Sherlock in dropping back on punt coverage.

Ends Shuffled. The loss through injury for the season of senior Dick Lombardi has resulted in a couple of position switches to strengthen the offensive ends. Senior Tom Blewjas, a wingback until ten days ago, is now working at shortside end behind junior Mike Garton, the probable starter. Sophomore Mark Biros has been switched to the right side of the offensive line and will be the back-up man for senior Steve Pierce.

Sophomores have also won the reserve berths at both defensive ends—215 lb. Tom Hutchinson behind junior Ron Prusek and the aggressive Jim Nixon in support of letterman Charlie Baby. Both the varsity holdovers will have to play in top form to hold their jobs—these two sophomores hold much promise.

Backfield Established. Expectations are that the starting backfield against Rutgers will consist of Jim Koloski at wingback; Bob Schoene, quarterback; Ellis Moore, fullback; and Bob Weber, tailback. They represent all three classes—Schoene and Weber are seniors, Koloski is a junior and Moore the lone sophomore on

NEW MAN IN THE JOB: Sophomore Bob Hews has won a starting assignment on the Princeton football team as defensive tackle. He stands 6-3, weighs 237.

this platoon. Koloski has won the job at wingback over classmate Dave Miller. They have about equal running ability, but Koloski can pass left-handed, an asset on the reverses run from the wingback slot, and has a weight advantage of some 20 pounds over Miller. That helps on the many blocking assignments handed the player in this position.

Eckman's Status in Doubt. Whereas tackle was originally thought to be extremely well staffed, the apparently inevitable attrition is taking place.

Big Bob Hausleiter, as reported earlier this month, was ruled out for the season because of the nerve injury to his neck, and now letterman Bruce Eckman has a recurrent knee problem.

It was Eckman who came along so well last fall after Homer Ashby was hurt, earning a letter as a sophomore and apparently having the job nailed down this fall. For the past ten days, junior Bob Jakse has been the starting right tackle, but he has virtually no varsity experience and there are no back-up players whose ability is a measurable factor.

Indications are that sophomore Bob Schopf, a 212-lb. center with good blocking ability, will be shifted to tackle. The starting center will be either junior Bob Slivinski, a hefty 225-pounder who has come along well after early illness at Blairstown, or sophomore Stewart Dill.

Seniors Outnumbered. The Class of 1968 will, actually, dominate only the first defensive platoon, on which it has placed five of its members to four juniors and two sophomores. On offense, the junior class will have six players on the starting unit, the seniors four, plus Moore, the sophomore.

If the Tigers are to win their early games, faster development of the offense than last fall appears to be absolutely essential. After their first three 1966 games against Rutgers, Columbia and Dartmouth, they had scored only two TD's in each of them—losing to the Indians and barely getting by unimpressive Rutgers and Columbia teams on Ted Garcia's placekicking ability.

Among the dozen players who will man the defensive secondary on the top two units, there are only two lettermen—linebacker Craig Stone and halfback Bruce Wayne. Seven of this dozen are sophomores, and inexperience may be a major problem in the early going. An offense that rings up points on the board with considerable frequency appears to be the best solution.

WTOA-FM TO BROADCAST
H.S. Game of the Week.
WTOA FM 97.5, Trenton, has announced that it will broadcast every Saturday a high school game of the week, preceding the station's coverage of Princeton University football.

The first Game of the Week will be Princeton High School vs. Hamilton High this Saturday morning at 11 at Princeton. Stu Rider will handle the play-by-play. Other high schools to be covered in the weekly schedule include St. Anthony, Trenton, Hunterdon, Ewing, Morrisville, Steinert, Notre Dame and Holy Cross.

The series will conclude on Thanksgiving Day with triple coverage of games between

Continued on Next Page



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VARSITY PLAY BEGINS

For PDS Football Team. At first glance it may seem absurd not to predict another fine season for the Princeton Day School football team. A squad that last year compiled a spotless 6-0 record, outscoring its opponents, 196 to 12, returns virtually intact this fall, many of the members having played together for three years.

This year, however, there will be a big difference in the competition. After two years of playing jayvee teams, PDS moves up to the varsity level. Instead of facing the "also-rans", the squad will be matched against the best its opponents have to offer.

"We lack experience on the varsity level," head coach Dan Barren commented. "We also have a lightweight squad averaging only around 158-160 pounds. The boys certainly have the right attitude and plenty of desire, though, and this will be a help."

Classes began September 11 for PDS, but the team began two-hour practice sessions a week early to get in shape. Twenty-six boys reported the first day for the team, which is smaller ideally than it should be, but the whole upper school enrollment totals only 88 boys.

Strength in Backfield. The team's strength lies in an experienced backfield contingent that has worked well together in past seasons of jayvee play. Backfield coach Lester Tibbals can count on strong performances from co-captain Bill Rigot at quarterback, and co-captain Sandy Wandell at fullback. Added to this are John Claghorn, the team's leading scorer last year with 11 touchdowns and Craig Page, both halfbacks.

Also contending for backfield positions are Rick Judge at fullback, and halfbacks, Crichton Adams, Tom Spain and Erik Hegan. All but Rigot and Page, the back-up quarterback, will see defensive duty as linebackers, cornerbacks or defensive halfbacks.

The line with a couple of notable exceptions will give up several pounds at each position to every opponent. Senior Rick Ross at 198, and juniors Keith Bash and Chris Goble at 190 and 195, respectively outweigh every other PDS lineman by at least 15 pounds.

Vying for slots at offensive end are Rich Raine (135), Jon Vereen (130), David Vomacka (160), Ross, David Claghorn (135), Jerry Dunning (140) and Bob Wilmot (136). In addition

to Bash and Goble at offensive tackle are Ed Cole (175) and Carl Jacobelli (160). Five players are battling for offensive guard positions: Lew Bowers (160), Ashby Adams (170), Jack Kilgore (162), Bob Peck (142) and Terry Booth (158). For center Barren can pick from John Battle (163), Frank Andrews (174) and Bob Ramsey (165).

Schedule Is Tough. In most cases Barren is still undecided on his starters on the line. "There is good competition at almost every position," he reports. About 16 of the starting 22 players will play both ways. In its first year of varsity competition PDS's schedule is not an easy one, in an eight-game slate, the squad will play on its home field only three times. The season's opener is Friday, September 29 against Hun, who Barren thinks has a good chance of capturing the Penn-Jersey League championship.

As Barren, who used to be assistant coach at Hun under Hawley Waterman, pointed out, the series is a natural to develop into a strong rivalry between the cross-town schools. The team's first home game is Saturday, October 14 against Montclair.

The schedule: Sept. 29, at Hun, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 6 at Chestnut Hill, 2:30 p.m.; 14, Montclair Academy, 2:30 p.m.; 21, St. Bernards, 10 a.m.; 27 at Englewood School, 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 4, at St. Andrews, 2 p.m.; 10, Pingry, 2:30 p.m.; 18 at Morristown Prep, 2 p.m.

SCHWARTZ vs. GATES
In Springdale Final. Art Schwartz, Springdale Golf Club champion, will defend his title in a 36-hole final Sunday, October 1, against Moore Gates Jr. Both players won their way into the last round during the past weekend with a pair of victories by virtually identical scores. In rain and wind which occasionally gusted up to 30 miles an hour on Saturday, Gates defeated Bob Tyler, 1 up, and Schwartz ousted Karl Pettit by the same margin. Pettit was always in the lead until Schwartz drew even on the 17th green and then won the last hole.

On Sunday, Gates defeated Bob Shaw, 4 and 3, Schwartz ending his match on the 16th green over Bill Peterson by a 4 and 2 decision. On Saturday, the 15-year old Peterson won the 18th to edge Lew Saret, 2 up, while Shaw conquered Bill Paine, 4 and 3.

In the quarter-finals of the beaten eight in the championship flight, Price Smith and Maury Mather went 19 holes before the former won. Sam Kind had an easier time with Lucien Brush, winning 6 and 5, while Bill Pettit eliminated Bill Millman, 4 and 2. Next day, Pettit edged Kind, 2 and 1.

The final round in the second flight will send Bob McHugh, a 4-and-2 victor over Dick Judge, against Elliott McVitty. The latter topped John McKinney, 2 and 1.

Jack Houghton won the third flight with a 1 up victory over Tom Brophy. In the semi-finals, Brophy ousted Gene Gillespie, 4 and 3, while Houghton topped Jim Litvack, 2 and 1.

Ross Shrader won the fourth flight with a 5 and 3 victory over Stuart Drier, after having eliminated Charlie Hurford, 2 and 1. Drier topped Glenn Eschach, 3 and 2.

DEER SEASON NEAR
For Area Archers. New Jersey's bow and arrow deer season will open October 2 and

READY FOR VARSITY COMPETITION: Leading the Princeton Day School football team into its first season of varsity competition are (from left) head coach Dan Barren, co-captains Sandy Wandell and Bill Rigot and backfield coach Lester Tibbals. (Staff Photo)

run through November 9, several days longer this year than the usual five weeks. State Fish and Game Director Lester G. MacNamara reported that most deer are bagged by sportsmen who have spent time preparing for the season. He urged all archers to check their bows for worn strings. Cracked arrows should be replaced; feathers nock, crest and serving restored: — Continued on Next Page

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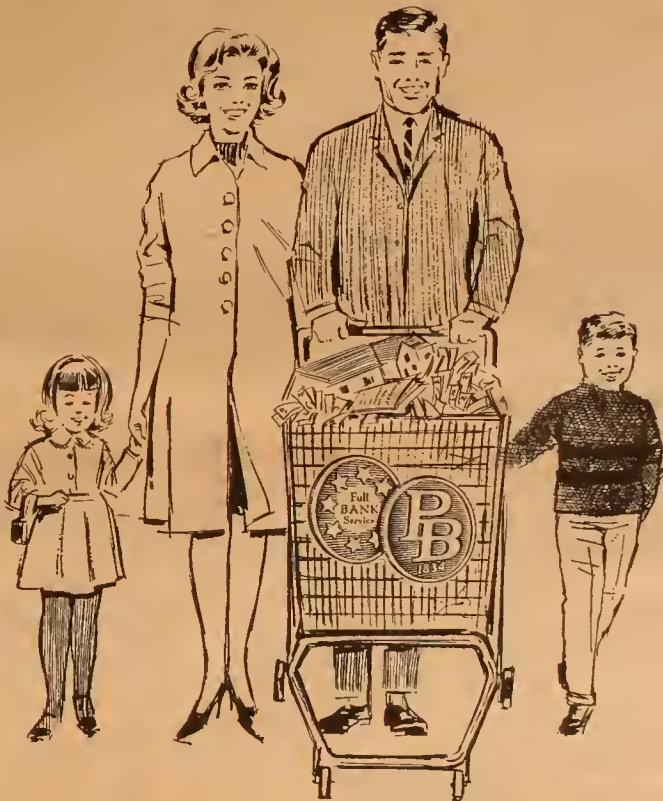
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43
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Mr. MacNamara added that finding a place to hunt should not be left until the eve of opening day. He said that owners of chosen hunting spots should be approached for permission before the season.

HUN STARTS PRACTICE

Scrummage Delharton Friday. Hun School football coach, Hawley Waterman, starting his 13th year, hopes that this season will not be as unlucky as last when the Johnny Huns won only two of eight.

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SHARE COMMON BOND: Three members of the Hun School football squad share a common thread in that each of their fathers is a policeman. At left is Mike Maguire, 6-1, 165-lb. sophomore quarterback whose father is Lt. Francis Maguire. Jim Kopliner (center) 5-10, 205-lb. linebacker, is the son of James Kopliner, former sergeant on the Borough force and now a member of the university campus police. The punter for Hun is "Skitch" Donald, 5-10, 175, whose dad is Ptl. Stanley "Skitch" Donald. (Staff Photo)

Actually, Waterman has too much beef returning in the line and too much talent in the backfield to permit a repetition of '66. "We have a lot of big boys back," said Waterman. "We'll have one strong team in the backfield and from tackle to tackle. Ends will be our big question mark."

Of 10 returning lettermen, Waterman has four tackles that any college team would drool over. They are John Hafner, 210; Reese Day, 200; Chuck MacPherson, 200; and Duke Chute, 230. Waterman also plans to run the hard-nosed Chute in the fullback slot.

Returning guards are Pete Maggio, 165, and Doug Townsend, 210. Tony Tourat is a fine defensive end.

In the backfield, back again is Ken Kelly, quarterback and co-captain along with Mark Short, who will operate as left halfback. Dick Mate, 190, an explosive runner, will be the right half. And then at fullback there may be the rugged Chute.

"Switching Chute to fullback on offense is one of the big experiments we plan to make," commented Waterman. He added that he didn't know how it would turn out but either way it would be "interesting."

257. 6-5. As if Hun didn't have enough beef up front, Waterman reported that a transfer student, Dow Davies has checked in at Hun this year. Dow, a junior, stands 6-5 and weighs 257—not all of its muscle, however. "We don't know where Dow is going to play yet, but he'll end up somewhere in the line," said Waterman.

Others on the way up to the varsity are Stanley Donald, the team's punter, and Jim Diondion, a lineman. Both are juniors. Senior Tom Hewel is up from the jayvees and is a candidate for the backfield. Junior Steve Brooks is slated to get a crack at fullback and if he works out, it will free Chute for full time duty on the line on offense. Mike Maguire, a sophomore, will serve as understudy to Kelly at quarterback.

This is the first full week that Hun has practiced and Waterman and his staff of Dave Lette, Dave Savidge, George Warren and Tim Harris have had little opportunity to assess the 66-member squad. "We're not anywhere near settled at end," said Waterman.

A scrimmage against Delharton has been set for Friday to help get ready for the season's opener the following Friday, the 29th, against cross-town rival, Princeton Day School. The meeting between the two schools will be the first on a varsity level. It promises to be the first of a long and heated series.

Quite naturally, both Waterman and Dan Barren, PDS coach, who served under Waterman for two years, are eager to win this first one. Said Waterman, "As I see it, it will be our size and numbers against their four years of teamwork. We know they've got ability."

Both Waterman and his assistant, Lette, believe Hun will improve measurably on that 2-6 effort. "If we can get by the first two games and built up some momentum... we're going to be tough," said Waterman.

The 1967 Hun schedule: Sept. 29, PDS; Oct. 7, Perkiomen away; 13, Germantown Friends; 21, Solebury, away; 27, Friends Central; Nov. 3, Bryn Athyn, away; 11, George School; 18, Pennington School, away.

BOWLING NOTES

Antlers Take Lead. Antlers has taken over first place in the A League, after two weeks of play.

It is being pressed, however, by no less than six teams, all of which are bunched

together in second place with eight points each. They are Nassau Del, Ivy Inn, Princeton Del, Balestrieri, Stefannelli and Central Paper. Bill Penelli and Joe Baldino each rolled a 242 on his third game, Penelli finishing with a 639 Series and Baldino with a 609. Vince Tufano rolled 181-225-212 — 618 and Harry Kahny a 203-193-210 — 606. High single games were Ed Duncan's 242, John Cifelli's 225, Guido Zinetti's 224 and Bob Cifelli's 215. Fred Procaccini had 202-201 and Don Snyder, 200-202.

First Aid with 12 points claimed first place all to itself in the Nassau League while Plumbers & Steamfitters and Snedeker's Mowers shared second place, two points back. R&D Atlantic (8) and Grover Lumber (6) follow.

Mike Pinelli fashioned the high single game, a 242. Ed Hughes rolled a final game 234 to claim a 606 series, the only 600 series of the night. Rolling a pair of fine games were Al Kren, 230-220; Andy Drummond, 228-202; and Geor Pierre, 223-202. Vince Tufano had a 221.

In the Women's Business League, Diane Fowler was head and shoulders above everyone else with a 204-232 — 578 performance. Vickie De Cicco trailed with 190-172 — 516. Irene Tufano and Peg Rannallo each rolled 185.

Other high single games: Anne Hubbard, 184; Carol Lisi, 176; and Betty Kleiber, 170. Alice Potts converted 4-7-10 split; Marge Davison the 5-7. The Tri-County Firemen's League was hampered by the defection of one team — Belle Mead — and a shortage of personnel from another. They will resume a full schedule of activity next week.

SOCCER LEAGUE TO MEET

In Court League, The Mercer County Unlimited Soccer League will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 in the Mercer County Court-house, Broad and Market Streets in Trenton. Jim Solariski, recreation supervisor, will head the meeting.

Teams that would like to enter the league are invited to attend the meeting. Applications have already been made by Princeton, Hamnetts, Italian-American S.C. and Trenton-Italians.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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Community Phone Book. 10-13-12

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Singly or entire wardrobe. All
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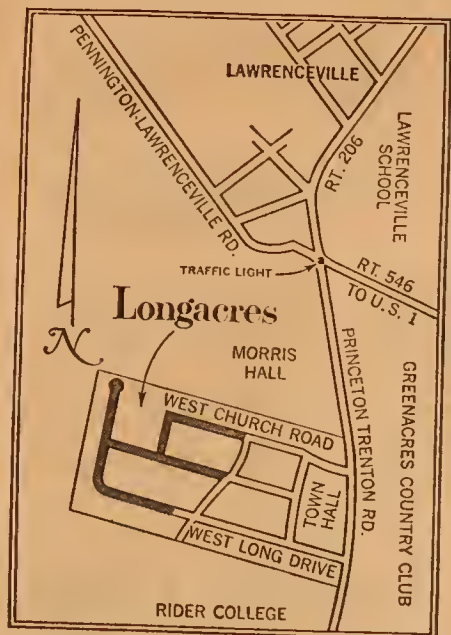
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FOR RENT, THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment in private home with private entrance, pool and barbecue convenience. On bus line between Princeton and New Brunswick. Available Oct. 1st. 201-297-3680.

1953 PLYMOUTH two door sedan, Good running condition. Best offer. Call 921-6506.

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3 ROOM APARTMENT with bath. Fully furnished, includes all utilities. Transportation to Princeton and within walking distance of RCA. \$135 a month. Imm. available. Call 799-0567, 9 to 5:30 P.M. 9-14-3f

DEAD STORAGE GARAGE FOR RENT: October 1 opposite Nassau Hall \$15 Call Uohm Building, 921-6360.

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STOUFFER GIRL

Learn fine table service in a brand new dining room. We will train you the Stouffer way. Previous experience not required. Full and part time positions available. Uniforms and meal furnished, also transportation from Palmer Square. If you are attractive, alert and enjoy meeting the public, call 921-5900 for interview appointment. 8-24-1f

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung, Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

RELIABLE BABY SITTER Wanted. Working mother wants some one from the Princeton Junction — Plainsboro area, Day care-Monday thru Friday for 4 year old, 7:00-6:00, after 5:30 daily and anytime weekends.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, neat appearance for new operation, top salary, hours can be arranged.
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9-14-2f

COLLEGE GIRL WANTED to spend December 2 to January 2 with family in mountains. Do light housework. Will have time off to ski. Call 924-7795 after 5:30. 9-21-3f

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wishes typing, Thesis, manuscripts drafts and statistical typing. Kingston, 924-6787. 8-10-8f

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED to live in for small family. 2 school age children. In Princeton. Private suite, TV etc. Would like good cook who enjoys children. Pay commensurate with experience. Please phone 921-9291, or reply Box C-50, Town Topics.

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Plankweld is 1/4" thick, in easy-to-handle panels 16 1/4" wide by 8 feet long.

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6-24-11

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OF PRINCETON, N. J.**
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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 4, other by appointment. 6-22-11

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, open daily, 9 to 8. 3-30-11

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered — lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. 12-30-11

FOR SALE, two apartment house and 8 plus acreage on Route 27, 5 miles north of Princeton. 924-6490. 7-27-11

DESIRABLE ROOM for rent, five minutes walk from University campus. Call 924-4474.

GRAPES FOR SALE: Beige fiber-glass, 7 pairs, approximately 1'8" x 5'8". Made to order and in excellent condition. Also boy's used bicycle for sale. Phone 921-7633 after 6 p.m.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT for rent, kitchen and bath. Ready on or about Oct 1. Furnished. Call 924-4739.

EVERYTHING MUST GO: Wide assortment, household goods inside and outside, 9 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. 374 Cherry Hill Rd.

SWISS STUDENT and wife want one or two room, furnished apartment, near center of town. Call 799-7686.

MISSING SIAMESE KITTEN. 5 month old female. White with brown points, blue eyes, wearing blue collar. Last seen Harrison and Hamilton Sts.

SANOWICH-SHORT ORDER MAN

Experienced, top salary, excellent working conditions.

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9-14-21

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2 story, 2 family house in Hopewell Borough. 2 bedrooms per side, or can be used as one family home. Approximately 1/2 of an acre, under \$20,000. Principals only please. Call 466-1747. 8-24-11

WE HAVE TWO STAFF OPENINGS for college graduates to teach skilled reading on an individual basis. Remedial and/or developmental instruction. Company will train developmental instructor. Permanent, man or woman. A-18, Town Topics. 4-6-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9888. 7-6-11

WILL CARE for your child in my home; by day or week. Fenced in yard; best references. Kendall Park area. Please call 201-297-3507 after 6. 9-14-21

PIANO LESSONS — Experienced teacher has some openings for piano students, beginners thru early advanced. Call 924-2836. 9-14-21

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom ranch on nicely landscaped lot in Township. Immediate occupancy. \$22,500. Call 924-5864.

FREE — TWO TIGER TAILS. Attached are two, four week old white kittens. Cuddly, affectionate and male. Call 924-3515. 9-21-21

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT at Princeton seeks reasonable apartment with kitchen in town. Call 924-6358 after 5:30.

SECRETARY WANTED by Princeton law firm. 5 day week, fringe benefits, central location. Experience preferred, but will train if qualified. Salary commensurate with ability. Reply to Box C-37, Town Topics. 9-21-11



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WILL BABYSIT in my home weekdays only. Large fenced-in play area. References. 921-7178. 8-31-11

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL. Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1840 for appointment. 5-11-11

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Princeton

924-6184 4-27-11 924-9534

CLASSIFIED ADS PAGES 17-24, 45-51

TELEVISION, 18 INCH Portable, excellent condition, \$50. 12 inch, 3 way Hi-Fi speaker with mahogany cabinet, excellent condition, \$35. 737-1962. 9-21-21

FOR SALE, SECTIONAL SOFA from Sloans. Cost \$1000, will sell for best offer over \$100. Fine condition but should have slip-cover. Three solid maple bookcases with 2 very deep shelves, can be stacked, \$25. Phone 924-6110. 9-21-21

1959 FORD FAIRLANE: Looks and runs well, but smokes and transmission slips at very rapid acceleration. \$25 as is. 924-4732.

NEW MODEL VOLVO 144, 1967, 4-door sedan, white with red interior, only driven for 6 weeks in Sweden, mileage 3000 miles. Call 924-7405.

FOR RENT: Three room, unfurnished apartment, private entrance, newly decorated. Stove and refrigerator included. Suitable for one business person. \$100, all utilities included. Call 466-2635.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR for sale, in excellent condition. Call 883-9762, after 4 p.m.

PRINCETON OOG TRAINING CLUB

Registration and first Fall Class commence Wednesday, September 27, 1967 at 7:30 p.m.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL
GIRLS GYM

Due to space limitations the enrollment is limited. Pre-registration is therefore advisable. Phone:

(609) 924-6689 (call after 5 p.m.)

(201) 369-4606

(609) 466-1476

Winter and Spring Classes will begin January and March 1968. 9-14-21

WHY A "VIETNAM VILLAGE" at the New Jersey State Fair? Let's bring our boys home alive now and spend New Jersey's tax dollars on New Jersey's problems. Join Assembly Candidate Paul Jacobs, in protest at the Nottingham Way fair entrance Saturday, at 1 p.m. Call 924-9124 for details. 9-21-21

MAKE 10 PHONE CALLS for peace. Call 924-7079.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford, Monterey. Good condition. Just passed inspection. \$600. Available anytime. Call 924-9069.

FOR SALE: POLAROID camera model J-66. Excellent condition. Has color attachment, for color shots in 50 sec. B & W in 10 seconds, leather carrying case. Asking \$85, new cost \$135. Call 921-2667.

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2—Three large Bedrooms, tiled bath, large porch, full ½ acre yard. \$165 a month

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For rent, one story house near shopping center, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$200 per mo.



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180 Franklin Corner Rd., Lawrence Twp.

adjacent to Howard Johnson's on Route #1
(5 min. to Princeton)

Immediate Occupancy

• CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL •

for exclusive use of Residents only!

- thermostatic-control hot water & heat
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- individually controlled air-conditioning
- children's playground

3½ Rooms

1 Bedroom

\$135

and

4½ Rooms

2 Bedrooms

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Model Apartments Open Every Day

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TALL TREES shade this spacious Township home which is well built and attractively decorated. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room. Immediate possession. \$52,500

BOROUGH — near High School. Attractive two story home with three bedrooms, 2 baths, den, modern kitchen. \$40,000

RIVERSIDE — Colonial shaded by tall pines. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, library. \$55,000

RAMBLING brick and frame home on two beautiful wooded acres. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, maid's room and bath. Large heated pool.

TOWN HOUSE on historic Mercer Street. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, charming garden. \$69,000

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Cover it with a
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TOYS

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COME TO SEE comfortable 4 room apt. Private entrance, garage. Completely furnished, utilities not included. Lease to one or two gentlemen. 924-2530, 9:14-11

PIANO AND THEORY TEACHER BS degree music education. Extension course art publication society. Recital performer. 924-7558. 9:14-11

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Fabrics from Around the World
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Hightstown, N. J. 418-0283
9:21-21

ANYONE WHO LONGS for a year round garden can have one in miniature by installing a window greenhouse — 36 standard sizes, prices start at \$57.90, easily installed. Call local agent 921-6916 for particulars.

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ROOM FOR RENT for gentleman, private entrance. Call at 20 Chestnut St. after 5 p.m. 9:21-21

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924-3726
6-2-11

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LIVE IN MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for Princeton family with 3 young children. \$45 weekly with raise. Call after 5, 924-1117. Mrs. Alexander.

CAR WASH AT PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL, Saturday, September 23, 9 to 1 p.m. Skating rink entrance. \$1 per car wash, \$3.50 for wash and wax. Rain date, Sept. 30.

CANOE: 17' Grumman aluminum, like new 2 paddles, \$300. Call 921-3575.

FOR SALE: 1963 TRIUMPH Spitfire Excellent condition. \$750. Call Richard White, 924-9122 after 6 p.m.

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REFINED, EMPLOYED WIDOW WITH 16-year old girl, wishes living accommodation with cooking facilities. Write Box C-47, Town Topics, Princeton.

THREE GRADUATE STUDENTS SEEK room-mate in pre-revolutionary farmhouse, 7 miles from Firestone. Share of rent \$60 plus utilities. 297-4317, 6-6 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT AND WORKING GIRL wish to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house with third girl. \$50 month plus utilities. Call 924-9183.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, champion show stock, six weeks old and loveable. Inoculated and wormed. Call 596-5467 or 587-4367.

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment or house in Princeton for fine European business couple. Call 921-9149 after 7 p.m.

ENJOY FLORIDA SUNSHINE Wanted — housekeeper for active diabetic widow on quiet island off western Florida. Must have drivers license. Could be couple with husband employed elsewhere or retired. Own cottage on beach. Begin Nov. 1. \$150 per month. References. Call 924-1738.

FOR SALE: Boat trailer, suitable small outboard or sailboat, good condition, \$90. Call 921-6692.

FOR SALE: '59 Plymouth station wagon V8, standard white, very clean, 4 very good tires (white-walls), complete major tune-up, radio-leader. Asking \$300, or 7. Call 462-1297 after 6:30 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Business woman preferred Call between 5 and 6, 924-3157, 9:21-11

BUS DRIVERS WANTED for Princeton Regional Schools, male or female, over 21. Call Mrs. Mer-shon 921-6292 for an appointment.

CLOSED UNTIL NOV. 15
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9-14-31

FOR SALE: GERMAN SHORTHAIR pointer. Points and retrieves. Best offer; also 7 week old English pointer. Call after 6 p.m. 921-7561.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, near campus. Call 924-2655 or 924-3323.

SOLVE YOUR SLEEP-PROBLEM
English speaking experienced Housemaids, Housemen, and couples from Jamaica — Gov't approved minimum wage — Fares paid by applicant — Agency fee - Nominal and guaranteed

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HOUSEMAIDS, HOUSEMEN,
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FOR A REAL BARGAIN get in on the Simonite Sale! Call Foster Powell between 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. 924-6289.

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Fine stationery and paper accessories
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EXCLUSIVE — available immediately since owners have just purchased larger home. Just a skip and jump from Littlebrook School. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a nicely treed half acre may well be your cup of tea. Includes family room, fireplace, carpeting in living and dining rooms, long garage and tile floored basement. \$36,500

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FOR SHEER LUXURY in appointments, carpeting and draperies, you can't beat this delightful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch in western Princeton. From its classic foyer, marble fireplace, walnut paneled family room with bookcases and cabinets, bow windowed dining area in outstanding modern kitchen, to its eye opening bathrooms, it is a lady's dream. Air conditioned, large basement, 2 car garage, lovely awning equipped terrace and well landscaped acre lot. \$69,500

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are literally swamped.

We wish we could help everyone, but the number
far exceeds the demand. We urge you to please
have your cats and kittens spayed.

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One-half acre fully-improved lots with control
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is enhanced by the presence of a 15-acre park,
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Excellent commuting facilities to New York and
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A lot can be purchased for \$7,100, with conven-
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kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage and many extras
in excellent condition. \$75,000

SEVERAL MINUTES from the Princeton Junction Sta-
tion is this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath raised ranch with fire-
place in family room, garage & good storage. \$29,000

GOING NURSERY BUSINESS. There is a good four
bedroom ranch house, plus all equipment, a deep
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3 Bedroom 1½ baths & family room \$240
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Garden apartment, central air conditioning, private
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MISS PENNINGTON — Washing-
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on lot that measures 100 x 300, 4
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MISS MOORESMILL - MT. ROSE
RD. — A beauty with large living
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measures 150 x 433 charming fam-
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LAWYER.** We have an immediate
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CLASSIFIED ADS

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HOUSE FOR RENT. Princeton
Junction — Dutch Neck area: 3
bedrooms, living room, den, dining
room, kitchen, laundry, bath,
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 interesting home, in an excellent location, which has living room with fire-
 place, dining room, powder room, kitchen and a fine new family room with
 entrances from foyer and kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and a tiled bath.
 Fenced backyard, with lovely trees and landscaping. (sole agent) \$33,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in one of Princeton's most attractive neighboring
 communities, with a gorgeous view of rolling wooded countryside, this
 fine shingled Colonial home has white trim and shutters. One acre of
 land, with beautiful lawns and shrubbery and a fenced backyard. The
 house has a foyer with powder room on one side and hall closet on the
 other. Two steps down, there is a large living room with fireplace and
 cross ventilation. Paneled den. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with
 ample breakfast space, adjoining laundry and entrance to attached 2-car
 garage. Large dry basement. Upstairs: master bedroom with big walk-in
 closet, another closet and bath, plus 3 more bedrooms and bath.
 (sole agent) \$45,500

CHARMING . . . in a wooded area, this fine brick home has knotty pine
 paneled living room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, many big
 closets, screened porch with slate floor, 3 bedrooms and large tiled bath.
 Upstairs: huge paneled room with bar & 1/2 bath. Here is a beautifully
 constructed home built for his own dwelling by the owner — a builder
 himself. An ideal property for people seeking a retirement home in Prince-
 ton, N. Y. Express bus only a short walk away, yet this house is on a
 quiet street with little traffic.
 (sole agent) \$46,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large Colonial, built in
 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room,
 family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room.
 Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes
 in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time
 can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable.
 The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every
 mother will be delighted that there are many young children in this area and
 virtually no traffic on its quiet streets
 (sole agent) \$63,000

WOODED . . . against an almost rural background of lofty trees, this
 long, low white house enjoys as lovely a setting as any in the Township.
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms on one floor. Big paneled recreation
 room with fireplace, and powder room, in basement. Living room (15x27)
 with fireplace, 14x16 dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and
 disposal, sunroom and a beautiful flagstone patio. Master bedroom has
 two over-sized, walk-in closets. The house has been freshly painted this
 summer!
 (sole agent) \$59,500

HISTORIC . . . on 5 lovely acres with great trees and a beautiful swimming
 pool, the old stone house (King's Grant Farm) has been remodeled with
 loving care . . . and in wonderful taste. First floor has center hall, large
 modern kitchen with electric dishwasher, double wall oven, clothes
 washer, etc. Dining room with huge fireplace and beamed ceiling. Large
 screened porch with beautiful flagstone floor. Upstairs: living room with
 fireplace, bedroom and bath. Third floor: 2 bedrooms, each with bath.
 This is a most unusual house, and there is enough road frontage so that
 one lovely lot could be sold off without reducing the value of this fine
 property.
 (sole agent) \$72,500

MERCER STREET . . . close to Battlefield Park, this property, with its
 lofty trees and beautiful landscaping, is located in one of Princeton's
 most sought-after neighborhoods. A lovely story-and-a-half Colonial, with
 white clapboards and black shutters, the residence is as beautifully main-
 tained as any we've ever seen. Entrance foyer, large (31x27) living room
 with fireplace, spacious dining room, spic and span modern kitchen,
 powder room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 bed-
 rooms and bath. Lots of closets and storage space. Attached 2-car garage.
 Large, quiet attic fan. This is a very fine home, in impeccable condition.
 (sole agent) \$72,500

PERFECT SETTING . . . In a grove of beautiful shade trees, and sur-
 rounded by a velvety lawn, this lovely home offers you a wonderful
 way to live. Central air-conditioning is one feature. Another is the
 indoor swimming pool, heated and filtered, in a separate wing. A
 third is the attached guest cottage, with living room, kitchen, 2 bed-
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 entry hall, living room with fireplace, study (or 4th bedroom), large
 modern kitchen and separate pantry, paneled family room with hid-
 den bar in a closet, spacious dining room, and bedroom & bath. Upstairs:
 master bedroom with dressing room and powder room; another big bed-
 room with a vast cedar closet, and bath.
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